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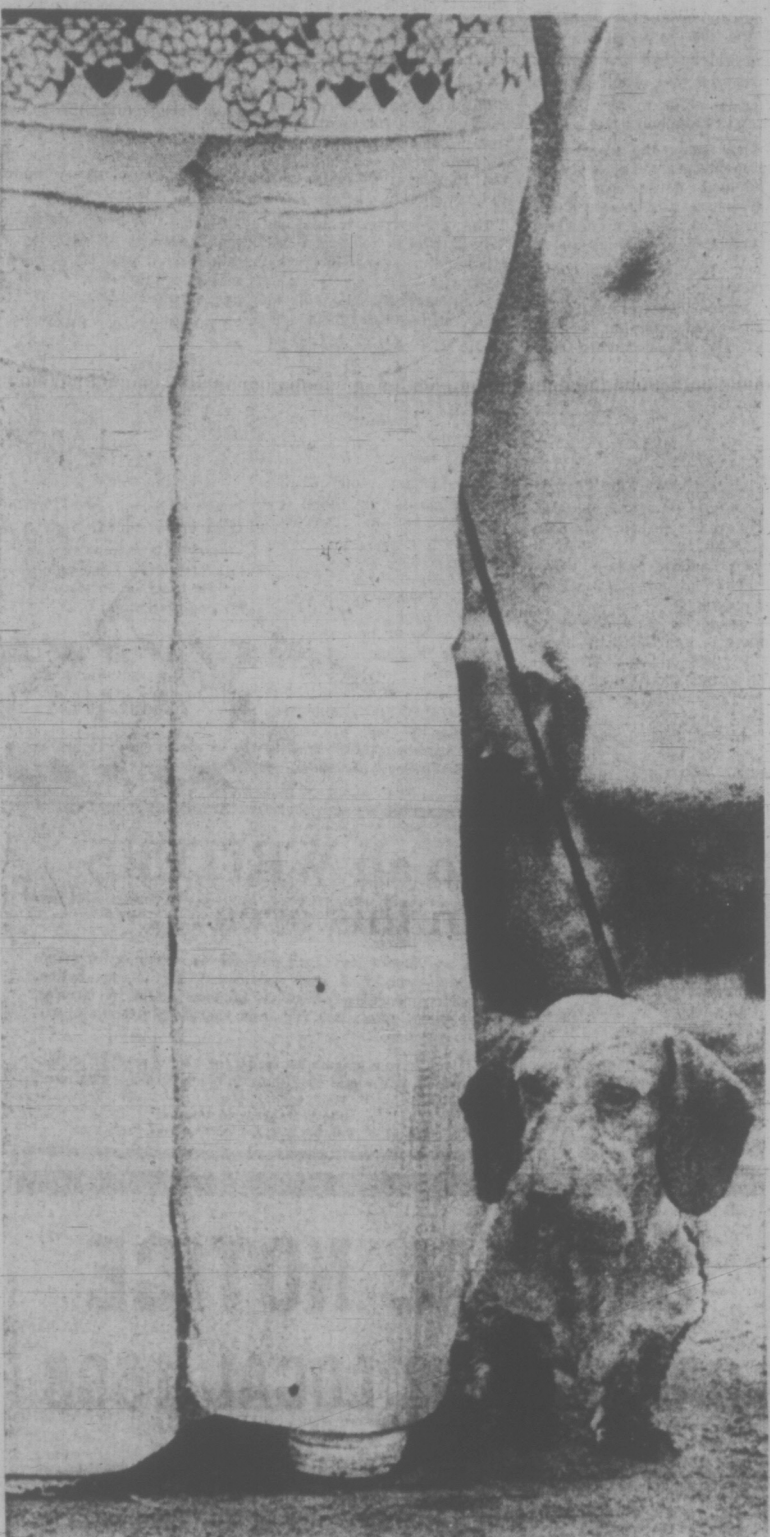
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THE LONG AND THE SHORT of dog show attendance are shown here as Andrew, a wire-haired dachshund, waits his turn to go into the ring of

the big Chintimini Kennel Club dog show at Benton County Fairgrounds in Cornwalls, Ore. At the other end of the leash is owner Pat Lindberg.

McGovern Hails 'New Day' As He Opens Campaign

MIAMI BEACH — The Democratic Party began its election campaign today with an unusual display of unity and a promise from presidential nominee George McGovern that "American politics will never be the same again."

Thomas Eagleton of Missouri, at his side on the podium, as well as five of his former opponents while the delegates cheered and hollered their approval.

According to Sen. Hubert Humphrey, he was offered the vice presidential nomination by McGovern but declined.

McGovern had his vice-presidential choice, Sen.

Waves of applause rocked the hall as Humphrey, Edmund Muskie, Henry Jackson, Shirley Chisholm and Terry Sanford lifted high the hands of the 49-year-old nominee and his 42-year-old running mate.

Only crippled George Wallace of Alabama was absent and his supporters on the convention floor appeared to be the only ones not to join in the endless ovations for McGovern's acceptance speech, a reminder of their unending hostility to the nominee.

McGovern told the convention delegates that after he

or affection for him, but I had been there and I have other things to do," Humphrey said. Eagleton was at least the fourth man to receive McGovern's offer.

In addition to Humphrey, the offer of the vice-presidency was turned down by Sens. Edward Kennedy and Abraham Ribicoff.

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GUARDS POSTED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Guards were posted at the doors of the MacMillan Bloedel building in downtown Vancouver today when several hundred members of the International Woodworkers of America paraded at the building.

The demonstrators, employees of MacMillan Bloedel's Vancouver plywood and white pine divisions, were demanding holiday pay they claimed had been promised for today. They are among some 28,000 coast IWA members who have been on strike since June 22. (See also Page 37).

Strike: Better Way Sought

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Labor and management spokesmen agreed today there must be a better way of reaching a contract than the construction strike-lockout that has already cost Victoria millions of dollars.

But they took different paths in search of a solution. Said Ed Phillips, manager of the Construction Association of Victoria:

"Right after a contract is signed this time, labor and management have to sit down and develop a better under-

standing that our industry and the economy of the province can not take these costly disruptions. It is a simple philosophy but true.

"We have to sit down together and say it together and understand it together."

Countered Larry Ryan, secretary of the Victoria Labor Council:

"There is a legacy of bitterness and suspicion towards management, going back to the exploitation of workers in the 19th century, that can not easily be erased.

"In British Columbia there can only be a better climate

in labor negotiations. If there is a more skillful handling of the government role.

"The federal government has only involved compulsory return to work legislation five times in the past 30 years while in British Columbia we have a government which has set up a compulsory system on a continuing basis."

Many of labor and management's problems could be solved if the B.C. Mediation Commission Act could be revised after consultation with all sides, Ryan said.

The construction strike-lockout took full force April 28

halting all major union projects in the district.

About 5,000 union construction workers were affected in the Victoria area.

Since then 12 of the 18 unions have settled, leaving contracts not yet signed by carpenters, electricians, plumbers, boiler-makers, cement masons and heat and frost insulators.

Under terms of the Mediation Commission Act they were ordered to return to work and court action is pending.

Phillips estimated that the

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BELFAST (AP) — Gun battles engulfed the Northern Ireland capital early today as the British army threw off its politically-imposed "low profile" and launched a major offensive against guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army.

Shooting raged in all of Belfast's key Roman Catholic districts after three battalions of troops invaded the IRA "no-go" district of Andersonstown to quell gunmen who had pumped intensive fire at an army command post for four days.

Two British soldiers and three civilians were known killed in various locations across the city, making 15 dead in fighting since Wednesday and bringing Ulster's toll in three years of torment to 431.

A new terror tactic introduced by the IRA was the use of bazooka-type rocket launchers against British troops.

There have been unconfirmed reports in the past that rockets were fired against British army positions, but today their use was confirmed by Northern Ireland Secretary William Whitelaw.

"These greatly multiply the risks of damage and casualties," Whitelaw told the House of Commons in London. The type and source of the rocket launchers is still unknown.

Whitelaw told a Conservative party meeting in London Thursday night he would "solder on" with conviction, but added if gunmen were ferocious "we will retaliate with the same ferocity."

That retaliation came at 11:15 p.m. Thursday.

A sandbagged army fortification in Lenadoon Avenue, Andersonstown—the flash-point which brought the end Sunday night of the IRA's 13-day ceasefire and scene of

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NEWS BRIEFS

Labor President

LONDON (CP) — Donald MacDonald, the Cape Breton coal miner who rose to head the Canadian Labor Congress, has become the first non-European president of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions.

TWA Fined

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board today fined Trans World Airlines \$87,000, the largest fine ever levied against an airline, for overbooking flights. Fifty passengers with reservations could not get seats at departure time.

Hijackers Jailed

HOUSTON, Tex. (Reuter) — Two gunmen who collected a \$600,000 ransom when they hijacked a National Airlines jetliner over New York and forced it to fly to Texas were held in jail today on \$1 million bail each after surrendering to the FBI.

Jetliner Checked

PRESTWICK, Scotland (AP) — Security men searched a Canada-bound British Caledonian Airways jetliner here today after warning that two Irishmen planned to hijack a plane leaving the airport.

Missile Displayed

PARIS (Reuter) — France showed off for the first time today an intermediate-range ballistic missile of its second generation nuclear strike force. The three-stage missile has a 1,000-mile range, weighs 30 tons and is 70 feet long.

ECM Way Cleared

LONDON (Reuter) — British membership in the European Common Market was assured today following a final clash Thursday night over the issue in Parliament. By a majority of 47-301 votes to 284 the Commons passed the European Communities Bill.

Aid Increased

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has allocated an additional \$3 million to buy and ship more wheat to Bangladesh, the Canadian International Development Agency announced today.

SOLDIERS JOIN HUNT FOR CONS

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — More than 100 additional troops from the Canadian Forces Base at Petawawa near Ottawa were called in today to help in the search for seven of 14 convicts still at large since Monday night's mass breakout from Millhaven penitentiary.

Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer has appointed a three-man commission of inquiry to investigate and report on the escape, which now involves 275 soldiers in the manhunt — one of the largest in Canadian history.

The troops were called in at the request of provincial police to help comb rugged bush country and scrub lands in a 15-square-mile area around the penitentiary.

Five of the convicts were recaptured Tuesday and the sixth and seventh Thursday.

Is Chess Match Of Century Over?

Times News Services

The chess match of the century may be over.

An appeals committee in Reykjavik today rejected Bobby Fischer's protest of his loss of Thursday's match — the second in a scheduled series of 21 against world champion Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union — by default.

Before the appeal was rejected, the U.S. camp said that unless it was upheld, Fischer would probably return home.

The committee supported the decision of chief referee Lothar Schmid to award the game to Spassky because Fischer failed to appear.

Andrew Davis, Fischer's lawyer who arrived this morning from New York, was in the ante-room when the ap-

peal decision was announced.

Asked if his client would play the next scheduled game on Sunday, Davis replied: "I can't comment on that."

Jivo Nei, a Spassky assistant, called Fischer's refusal to appear "a grave insult not only to the Soviet people but to the whole world."

"The world champion cannot dance to Fischer's tune," Nei said.

Fischer boycotted Thursday's game because of a wrangle over the positioning of television cameras around the stage.

Should the series collapse the Icelanders stand to lose huge sums of money in costs and tourists.

Fischer's future may be affected should he break off the championship as senior chess officials here feel that he should be severely censured.

No Eagerness For Civil War

By BERNARD D. NOSSITER

The Washington Post

BELFAST — The peculiar thing about this grim and desolate city is that accounts of its travail from a distance always read much worse than the feel of the place on the ground.

Even since the Provisional Wing of the IRA ended its brief truce Sunday night, forecasts of imminent bloodbath have dominated the world's press and television.

Professional Protestant politicians, in particular, have encouraged this line and put out doom-laden warnings of civil war by tomorrow morning at the latest.

But a very different message is transmitted from working class districts, both Protestant and Catholic. Those who would be on the firing line in any civil war are not nearly so eager for one to begin.

Andersonstown, a Catholic enclave in West Belfast, is a stronghold of IRA Provisionals. A clandestine radio operates here, feeding the population songs about Irish martyrs to the Republican cause.

I spent a late afternoon with two of Andersonstown's most notorious Provisionals, a man and wife who have each been jailed for long stretches.

This militant couple insisted that the ceasefire was properly broken; that British troops had "pushed around" Catholic citizens during its brief tenure, that the gains which had begun forthcoming in periods of violence had abruptly ceased during its short session.

Nevertheless, both said that the cease-fire breach was a

temporary affair, that it could and would be renewed.

The Protestant counterpart of the IRA is the Ulster Defence Association.

Only one of its 13 inner council members openly identifies himself. He is Dave Fogel, a jobless machinist, a former British soldier, an engaging 27-year-old.

Fogel is "chairman" of the 400 UDA troopers who patrol the Woodvale area, an area of mean streets and cramped houses.

They do not speak of leading a charge into Catholic ghettos, despite the encouragement from their more comfortable co-religionists. Fogel's second-in-command says:

"Look, even if we wanted to have a go it would be no good. We would take losses, we would kill a lot of innocent people and we would only get one or two of the real gunmen."

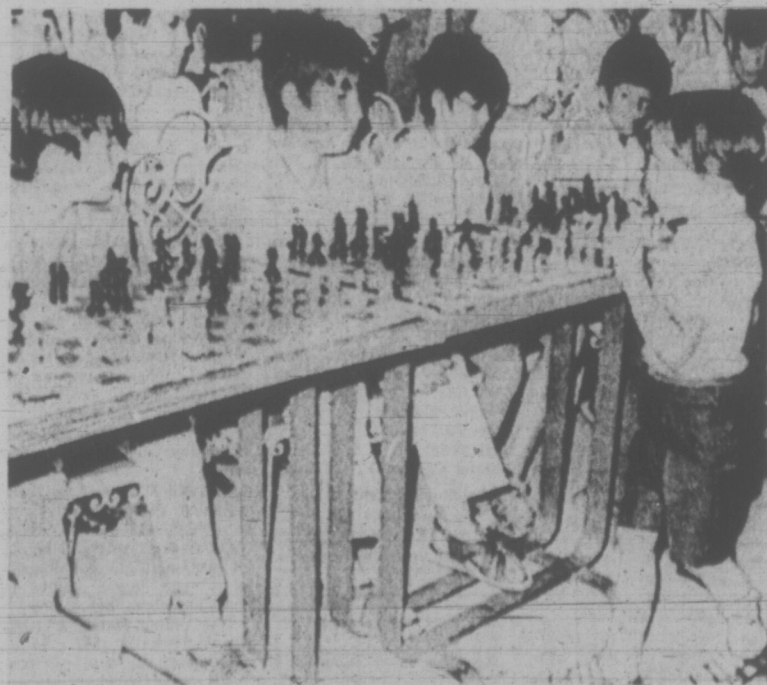
Let Hull Play: PM

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau intervened personally today in the debacle over Bobby Hull appearing with the Canadian team in games with the Russians, expressing the "intense concern" of himself and millions of Canadians that Hull be allowed to play.

"On behalf of these Canadians, I urge Hockey Canada, the National Hockey League and the National Hockey League Players' Association to take whatever steps may be necessary to make this possible," the telegram said.

Asking that whatever arrangements are necessary be made to allow Hull and other members named to the Canadian national team to appear against the Russians, Mr. Trudeau said:

"I would ask you to keep the best interests of Canada in mind and to make sure that they are fully respected and served."



UNLIKE BOBBY FISCHER, who objects to the pressure of an audience, the limelight doesn't bother five-year-old Oscar de la Fuente who goes down

the boards in a chess match against 10 opponents in Granada, Spain. He scored one victory, seven draws and two defeats.

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Hijack's Missing Link Sought in B.C. Interior

By DON VIVOND
Times Staff

RCMP officers are examining remote airstrips in the interior of B.C. today for the missing link in an abortive skyjacking story which is unfolding like a Hitchcock thriller.

The hijacking of an Pacific Southwest Airlines 737 jetliner ended nine days ago in a bloody shootout with FBI agents at San Francisco airport. The two-air pirates, believed to be Bulgarian refugees, and a Canadian passenger were killed.

But a scrap of paper found on the body of one of the hijackers, together with the curious experience of a Campbell River charter pilot the

same day as the hijacking, suggest what might have happened had the pirates' plan worked.

It now appears the hijackers, having got the \$500,000 ransom they demanded, would have forced the jetliner to a remote abandoned military airstrip at Puntzi Lake, about 100 miles west of Williams Lake.

There, right on schedule, a four-passenger Cessna 172 was waiting, chartered in Campbell River by a former Bulgarian airline pilot posing as a land developer from Ontario.

The Cessna, it appears, was to have been the next link in the escape route of the hijackers and their accomplice.

But its limited range, about 300 miles, would not have got them much further so investigators have concluded there must be a hideout or some other means of transportation hidden within 300 miles of Puntzi Lake.

That is what the RCMP are looking for today.

The torn piece of paper found on the body of one of the hijackers contained a longitude and latitude—52 degrees 7 minutes north, 124 degrees 10 minutes west.

That is the location of the Puntzi Lake airstrip and prompted the FBI to get in touch with the RCMP.

But the picture was already unfolding from the Canadian end of the plot. Charter pilot

Bert Storvald, having heard the news of the San Francisco hijacking attempt, contacted the RCMP to report the curious day he had spent at Puntzi Lake.

On July 4, the day before the hijacking attempt, John Ward, operations manager in Campbell River for Trans-Mountain Airways, received a long-distance phone call from a man who gave his name as Tom Cuz.

He told Ward he was a land developer from Ontario interested in buying some land near Bella Coola for a recreational development. He said he would arrive in Campbell River the next day and booked a plane and pilot.

Cuz arrived on schedule,

carrying only a briefcase and a large multi-band transistor radio. He and Trans-Mountain pilot Storvald took off for Bella Coola, 180 miles away, where they arrived about 6 p.m., staying two hours.

While there Cuz moved off to listen to his radio, telling the pilot he wanted to check radio reception in the area and listen to weather forecasts.

He asked to be flown to Anahim Lake, about 60 miles to the east, where the pair spent another 90 minutes while the passenger listened to his radio again and looked at some land.

Then Cuz asked to be flown to the airstrip at Puntzi,

50 miles further east, where he said he would probably spend a day or so looking at real estate.

Later, after more listening to the radio in private, he told Storvald he had changed his mind and they would be getting up early to fly directly back to Campbell River.

They spent the night at a lodge on the lake, returning to Campbell River early next day where the charter flight was paid for in cash and Cuz caught a flight to Vancouver.

On Wednesday, Lubomir Peichev, 28, a former Bulgarian airline pilot from Oakland, Calif., was arrested by the FBI and charged with con-

spiracy in the San Francisco hijacking attempt.

The RCMP and FBI have confirmed that the arrested man is the same one who flew to Puntzi Lake with charter pilot Storvald.

Their investigation has also revealed that the two dead hijackers, identified as Dmitri Alexiev, 28, of Hayward, Calif., and Michael Azmanoff, also 28, address not known, visited the Puntzi area along with Peichev three weeks ago.

The speculation is that on July 5, Peichev aborted his mission to commandeer the Cessna—when his radio brought news the hijacking in San Francisco had failed.

"He was always very calm

and friendly," Thorvald recalled of his passenger. "Every time we stopped he would make some excuse to go away from the plane to listen to his radio."

A police source said today the hijackers must have had "something else" planned for their escape after the Puntzi rendezvous.

"They must have had a hideout in the woods or something."

Ward, the Trans-Mountain manager, was asked today if there are many remote airstrips within the Cessna's range from Puntzi.

"Hundreds of them" he said.

Paramedic Team Urged In Ambulance Report

A report on ambulance service in Greater Victoria from the health board's senior medical officer recommends use of a mobile unit designed to treat victims of heart attacks as well as ordinary accidents.

The report from Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread of the Metropolitan Board of Health is still being kept under wraps by Ald. Bill Tindall, chairman of city council's health and welfare committee.

REVEALED
But some of Whitbread's recommendations were revealed today by Lynn Klein, former Garden City Ambulance employee, who along with colleague Larry Tuttle has been advocating a regional system of ambulance service along the lines of Seattle's Medic 1 system.

Klein said he and Tuttle had recently attended a meeting of the Victoria Medical Society, at which the subject of ambulance service and Whitbread's report had come up.

Whitbread's recommendation, Klein said, is that the city purchase a special vehicle equipped to handle coronary treatment as well as other types of emergency treatment and staff it with highly-trained paramedic personnel. The unit would be able to provide much more

extensive treatment to accident and heart attack victims than present facilities and staff training allow, he said.

Klein said Whitbread's recommendation is that the unit come under the jurisdiction of the fire department and that it be integrated with other emergency vehicles already in existence.

Meanwhile, Tindall has maintained a tight clamp on details of Whitbread's report, which also contains observations on the service provided by Garden City Ambulance in their three-year, \$60,000-a-year contract with the city.

DENIAL
Tindall denied having disclosed any details of Whitbread's recommendations following a city council meeting Thursday.

"The question put to me was if Dr. Whitbread had recommended anything specific in his report," Tindall said. "and I said that he has always in the past three years been in favor of an intensive care mobile unit for the city of Victoria."

"In no way did I intimate that this was part of the recommendations in his (Whitbread's) report," he said.

Tindall said there still has

been no formal, registered complaint filed at city hall by anyone and therefore no official criticism of any sort.

MEETING
A city council committee-of-the-whole meeting to be held July 25 will discuss Whitbread's report, Tindall said. According to Ald. Percy Frampton, the logical resolution of Victoria's ambulance controversy will be return of that responsibility to municipal control.

Frampton, prime instigator in 1967 of the move from municipal to contracted ambulance service in Victoria, said Thursday night he will fight for a return to city control of the service, "under control of the fire department but not necessarily with firemen manning it," when the present contract between Victoria and Garden City Ambulance expires in June of 1973.

Prior to 1967 the city ambulance service was operated by the fire department, Frampton said, but it was contracted to a private concern on a dollars-and-cents basis.

"We've only got so much money in the city to work with," he said. "But lives mean more than dollars."

"I will certainly weigh it carefully before we put it out to private tender next year," he said.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"I do brush my teeth after every meal ... That's seven times a day."

Fresh Talks Begin In Building Strike

Formal talks resumed today between both sides in the long-standing construction industry dispute in British Columbia.

Twelve negotiators for Construction Labor Relations Association and 12 from the six unions still without new contracts were meeting in Vancouver.

The six unions are carpenters, plumbers, electricians, boiler-makers, cement masons and insulators. Twelve other unions have come to terms with CLRA, which represents 844 contractors.

Previous talks collapsed last weekend, but both sides met again in mid-week to work out terms of reference for a resumption of negotiations.

The dispute began in April when two unions struck a

small-number of companies. CLRA responded with a lock-out against all unions.

A month ago, the provincial cabinet, acting under a section of the Mediation Commission Act, ordered an end to strikes and lockouts and unresolved disputes were referred to the mediation commission for binding decisions.

However, a number of tradesmen did not return to work. This led to RCMP raids on a number of union offices and charges have been laid against some unions. The cases have yet to come to court.

The mediation commission has held hearings into the unresolved contract disputes—hearings which were boycotted by the unions—and its binding decision is expected to be handed down next week.

Victoria Press Talks Continue

Negotiations continued today between representatives of Victoria Press Ltd. and five unions representing 330 employees at the plant.

Company officials requested until 2 p.m. today to consult their principals on a three-point plan proposed Thursday by the union.

The plan offered the company the choice of three dif-

ferent expiry dates, one of 13 months, one of 21 months and one of 26 months. Union demands varied with each proposal.

The two parties had been attempting to come up with a new approach to negotiations after talks broke down two weeks ago. Pensions, wages and a common expiry date for all five unions are the major issues left unresolved.

DEMOCRATS

Continued from Page 1
beats President Nixon in November he will end the Vietnam war, open the doors of government and put the country back to work.

"We're going to win one of the most sweeping and dramatic victories in the country," said McGovern.

He pledged to mesh his widely praised organization of volunteers with the regular Democratic apparatus while striving to reach an accommodation with big labor—which opposed his nomination and has threatened to sit out the election.

Meanwhile, Republican campaign chief Clark MacGregor opened wide the doors of his party Thursday to the McGovern camp, pleading with moderates to desert their party's nominee because of his "extremism" and to rally behind President Nixon.

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But he promised the United States would keep its defenses alert and fully sufficient to meet any danger.

Eagleton, regarded as a shoo-in for the No. 2 spot, got competition from last-minute nominee Frances (Sissy) Farenthold, a formidable Texas lady politician nominated by the women's lib advocates and from some 75 other people ranging from Martha Mitchell and Ralph Nader to TV's Archie Bunker and radical Jerry Rubin.

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... LABOR

"It is impossible to legislate industrial peace. Human emotions are involved. If the provincial government would follow Ottawa's example we would have a better climate for negotiations in B.C."

key industries one of the few industries we have in this area and this has been very costly."

Ryan agreed that it was a very costly system but there was no alternative as long as the provincial government engaged in what he called the big-stick approach to labor disputes.

"Gunboat diplomacy has never worked and is outdated. Confrontation has to be replaced by consultation, including consultation with labor."



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Victoria General Contractor Members of C.L.R.A. Lifted their Lockout on June 14th, 1972, in compliance with a Provincial Government Order.

— Since that date your Union has refused to dispatch men to our projects.

— The Minister of Labor has given assurance that he will protect tradesmen against reprisals and will protect your future right to work at your trade.

— The following contractors are prepared, jointly as a group, to provide an employment pool (by loaning men between contractors when work is short) to provide continuing employment for those carpenters who return to work immediately pending final settlement.

ARNOLD CONSTRUCTION LTD.
W. CAMPBELL LTD.
CANA CONSTRUCTION LTD.
DALZIEL CONSTRUCTION LTD.
FARMER CONSTRUCTION LTD.
H. E. FOWLER & SONS LTD.
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K. C. JOHNSON CONSTRUCTION LTD.
J. McLAREN CONSTRUCTION LTD.
PATTERSON CONSTRUCTION LTD.
G. H. WHEATON LTD.

the weather

After a week of very cool cloudy and wet weather, a definite change toward sunny warm weather has begun over B.C. early this morning. Many stations are still reporting cloudy skies and there will still be a few showers over eastern portions of the interior today. However skies will be mainly sunny over most of B.C. by this afternoon.

A ridge of high pressure is now building along the coast and this process will continue for the next several days. Temperatures will be a little warmer over all regions today reaching near 70 degrees along the coast and the 70 to 85 degree range over the interior. The warming trend will continue Saturday and maximums will be 5 to 10 degrees higher than today's readings.

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
8 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Saturday

Greater Victoria: Today and Saturday sunny and warm. Highs today near 70. Lows tonight in the lower fifties. Highs Saturday mid-seventies.

Lower Mainland and East Vancouver Island: Today sunny except for a few cloudy periods this morning. Highs near 70 except 75 to 80 inland. Saturday sunny and warm.

Lows tonight lower fifties. Highs Saturday mid-seventies except 80 to 85 inland.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today sunny, highs mid sixties except about 70 inland. Saturday sunny. Lows tonight 50 to 55. Highs Saturday upper sixties except mid-seventies inland.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday

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Victoria 63 53 .01
Normals 69 53 —

One Year Ago
Victoria 67 49 —

Across the Continent

St. John's	74	58	—
Halifax	76	58	—
Montreal	83	64	—
Ottawa	81	65	—
Toronto	82	64	—
North Bay	71	55	—
The Pas	68	51	—
Thunder Bay	70	52	.27
Winnipeg	71	57	.10
Regina	82	51	—
Saskatoon	77	50	—
Medicine Hat	81	56	.24
Calgary	71	49	.46
Edmonton	70	46	—
Penticton	77	54	—
Vancouver	66	50	—
Prince Rupert	56	51	trace
Prince George	64	51	—
Germansen Ldg	62	49	.02
Kamloops	78	58	.01
Revelstoke	68	52	.63
Fort Nelson	78	53	—
Whitehorse	70	50	—

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 68 52 .01
Fort St. John 68 52 .01

age 67, 59; Detroit 80, 69; Honolulu 86, 73; Seattle 70, 57; Spokane 83, 52; Portland 83, 58; San Francisco 97, 80; Los Angeles 73, 64; Chicago 83, 68; New York 76, 70.

World Temperatures: Rome 59, 77; Paris 58, 75; London 59, 77; Berlin 46, 68; Amsterdam 46, 75; Brussels 61, 82; Madrid 63, 91; Moscow 75, 88; Stockholm 73, 61; Tokyo 75, 90.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, July	120.8 hrs.
Last July	104.8 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	133.3 hrs.
Sunshine, 1972	1079.6 hrs.
Last year	1038.9 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	1208.6 hrs.
Precipitation, July	1.41 ins.
Last July	.52 ins.
Normal (30 years)	.30 ins.
Precipitation, 1972	17.95 ins.
Last year	12.68 ins.
Normal (30 years)	13.32 ins.

Pacific Daylight Time

Sunrise 5:28 Sunset 8:15

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

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TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOUR

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THIS MALE ROBIN seems to be shouting the news that 1972 has been a good year for robins. Actually, he was enjoying a cool bath in Beacon Hill Park during Victoria's recent heat wave. (Harold Hosford photo.)



STRAY FEATHERS
harold hosford

It's a Bumper Year For the Robins Here

For those of you who keep records of such things, here's one for your book: 1972 looks like a bumper year for robins in Victoria. Not earth-shattering news I'll admit but in a day when we're all quick to notice any drop—real or imagined—in wildlife numbers, it's worth noting at least one small upswing.

After two years of wondering where the robins went and coming to the conclusion that Victoria was just not robin country—not like Winnipeg say—I've now had to make a quick re-assessment of the situation.

Victoria is robin country, as good as any, but 1970 and 1971 were just not robin years.

EARLY INDICATORS

For the past two weeks I've noticed that every piece of green, from parks to golf courses to home lawns, has been particularly well-endowed with its complement of robins. Many of them have had the spotted breasts of young birds which not only reveal their thrush-lineage, but also indicate a good hatch.

Actually the indicators of a potentially good year for robins were apparent as early as April when an observant soul might have noticed the air over the Garden City was full of song, robin song. Where one male might have been heard singing last year as many as three were now heard. And for every singing male there was a mate, and a nest, and ultimately, a family of young.

Add to this the fact that most pairs of robins will raise more than one brood in a season and it doesn't take much mathematical prowess to conclude that Victoria was on the verge of a robin boom.

Well the boom is on us and, except for those jealously guarding a favorite fruit tree, everybody's happy.

LITTLE UNDERSTOOD

Actually there is really nothing mysterious about the sudden upsurge in robin stock in Victoria. What we have been experiencing is the quite normal, but often little understood, phenomenon of a wild animal population reacting to favorable developments in its environment.

Any wild animal population, existing in a natural state, is the result of a complex interplay of factors which on the one hand work to reduce numbers, and on the other, provide the means for rapid recovery when conditions are right.

The current situation with British Columbia's deer populations can be used to illustrate these controls at work. A long, cold winter with deep snow in many areas, took a tragic toll of deer. Then too there was the heavier-than-usual toll taken by disease and predation which usually accompanies such adverse conditions. The result was devastation among the herds.

LOSSES RECOUPED

But on the plus side of the scale is the innate ability of most animals to spring back, often, quite suddenly. Their main weapon is reproduction. When conditions permit, the natural fecundity of the deer will see them recoup their losses often as quickly as they were cut down.

While the ups and downs of game populations are fairly well documented, scientists are only just beginning to find that what goes for deer, applies equally well to robins, or any other kind of life for that matter.

If these natural controls were the only factors in the environment which affected wild populations, we could sit back and let nature take its course, taking the good years with the bad.

Unfortunately, man's garbage and poisons scattered through the environment, cloud the picture of natural population dynamics. The result is that each drop in any species numbers must now be viewed with suspicion until it can be explained by natural factors.

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New Pest Control Uses Bacteria

Scientists with the Canadian Forestry Service may have found the answer to controlling a forest pest without using deadly chemical pesticides.

Dr. Ross Macdonald of the Burnside Road federal forestry laboratory said Thursday tests conducted in B.C. and eastern Canada strongly suggest the spruce budworm can be controlled by a bacterial spray.

The spruce budworm attacks the foliage of conifers and slows growth. It is a serious pest in the eastern provinces, but in B.C. the pest is not so virulent.

The spray contains a live bacteria—*Bacillus thuringiensis*—and a naturally-developed enzyme, Macdonald said. The enzyme literally speeds the disease into the blood-stream of the insects by breaking down the insects' protective coating of the gut.

"We have a different species of budworm in B.C.," he said. "Our studies and tests are not completed. They look promising."

However, he said, tests

conducted on a budworm infested 16,000-acre section of eastern Quebec fir forest appear to be successful.

The biological pesticide successfully arrested the destructive feeding of the budworm larvae in the test area within 10 days of the spraying, producing an estimated 80 per cent kill of the foliage-eating insects, he said.

In nearby untreated areas, foliage turned a dead red.

Macdonald said the enzyme, which is really the secret ingredient of success for the mixture, is the principal stumbling block in terms of production costs.

Enzyme is found in the digestive tracts of birds. But he added a major breakthrough in production cost has been made by Dr. Vladimir A. Smirnov of the Laurentian Forest Research Centre in Quebec. He developed a way of extracting the enzyme from chickens, thus reducing costs from \$80 to a few dollars.

But it is still a costly mixture when sprayed over thousands of acres, he said.

GOLDSTREAM TO GET IMPROVEMENTS

A study is being made at Goldstream flats with a view to improving outdoor facilities on the property which formally became parkland Wednesday, Bob Ahrens, director of the B.C. parks branch, said Thursday.

The 53-acre addition to Goldstream Park became public property when the B.C. cabinet approved a land swap with the Greater Victoria Water District, former owner of the land.

A spur road about 250 yards north of the park entrance leads to a parking lot overlooking the flats.

Ahrens said trails along the river bank to the intertidal zone will be improved.

The former clubhouse of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association will be

converted into a nature house to be used for educational purposes, he said.

Ultimately picnic tables will be installed in the area, he said. "But no work on the property is planned for this year."

Enjoyment Dizzying

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul said Wednesday modern man appears to be tearing down the results of his own efforts and youth seems nauseated with the world. The Pope told a crowd of pilgrims that many people today believe it is enough to be successful and to enjoy themselves. "But then a kind of dizziness follows this activity," he added.

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Provincial court judge David Moffett has added his voice to the rising chorus protesting the manner in which parole is functioning in this country. As he sentenced a man to 12 years for offences committed while on parole, he criticized authorities for releasing an inmate known to be a habitual offender and declared the "policy should and must be changed."

The prisoner's record, basically convictions for fraud, gave the judge reason for comment. He is by no means alone in his attitude — and significantly that attitude is shared by a number of men in his position. They indicate quite clearly that, under present methods of operation, the system is not giving the public the protection it is en-

titled to expect.

As the volume of complaint swells across Canada it becomes imperative to determine whether the system itself is ineffective or if the fault lies only in the manner in which it is applied.

For a number of reasons, parole is a desirable method of treating suitable offenders. It is materially less costly than imprisonment. It permits the person who has made a mistake, is capable of reformation and is determined to avoid trouble in the future, to progress more rapidly toward rehabilitation. On parole he can hold a job, which may support himself and his dependents in whole or in part, and he may participate in normal, law-abiding activity.

But it can be useful economically and socially only if it works. For some inmates, the prospect of it working is negligible. Obviously they are the ones who should not receive parole. Just as obviously, a number of them are being released to the detriment not only of society but to the parole policy itself.

On each occasion that a paroled person violates terms of his release and victimizes the public by a return to crime, the whole system is injured. This is the situation which the responsible authorities must recognize fully, unless they are prepared to see one of the more advanced and constructive treatments of certain offenders so heavily criticized that the system is finally abandoned under public pressure.

At the best of times, parole is a calculated risk. In too many recent instances that calculation has been inaccurate and inept to the point of absolute failure.

Those best informed on the question say that insufficient skilled staff is available to handle the volume of applications and recommendations for parole that are emerging at this time. The screening is too loose and the case loads on those engaged to carry out the work are too heavy.

Under these circumstances, two options seem open. Either more staff with adequate skills must be hired, or the number of those conditionally released must be drastically reduced so that available resources can process and handle them. This is by no means a callous attitude toward what is considered to be one of the most promising methods of rehabilitating the offender. It is a common sense approach to a problem which must be solved if the whole system is to be maintained. The accent is on rehabilitation, as it should be, but not to the extent where society lacks adequate protection and, too frequently victimized, reverts in anger to harsher penal policies which have failed in the past.

The Glory of Sport

The coach of Team Canada, an aggregation of major league professionals who will meet the Russian national team in the long-awaited hockey series within a relatively few weeks, has named the players he wants and Bobby Hull, presumably the highest priced hockey player of all time, has launched a protest.

Hull, named by the coach, objects to the ruling that all members of the team must have valid National Hockey League contracts by the time they go into training next month. The Golden Jet leapt to millions recently by leaving the NHL for the new World Hockey Association and consequently has not the valid credentials. This is a pity, because Bobby Hull is a great hockey player and he wanted to play for Canada. But big league hockey is a business and the businessmen who control it lay down certain rules for their own purposes. Mr. Hull does not conform to their rules.

On the face of it, the series between Canada and the Russians

should determine which country produces the best hockey players. The Russians, whose amateur status is probably less credible than the doubtful amateurism of good Canadian players, have won the so-called amateur championships of the world and the Olympics on numerous occasions. But, goes the argument, the best Canadians were recruited early for admittedly professional clubs and were not eligible. The series, hopefully, will determine the best team regardless of professional-amateur considerations. That, naturally enough, is what most people want to know.

So the Hull episode emphasizes the business aspects of the big leagues, and might conceivably reduce the political-diplomatic connotations of the series (Democracy can produce better hockey players than Communism and hence is the preferred system, or vice-versa).

And this, if you think in historic terms, marks the coming of age of what used to be a game played for the simple enjoyment of it. Ah, the glory of sport!

PAUL WHITELAW

Battle of the Tongues

MONCTON, N.B. — This bustling New Brunswick city used to be called an example of how French and English-speaking Canadians could live together in peace and harmony.

But that was before the city's French-speaking Acadian population — about 35 per cent of the 48,000 residents and the largest concentration of francophones outside Quebec — began campaigning for French-language rights.

The issue of bilingualism has raised fears in both the Acadian and English communities, stirred by the anti-French policy of Moncton Mayor Leonard C. Jones and equally strident protests of students at the French-language University of Moncton.

Moreover, it raises the crucial question of whether the federal government's policies to promote bilingualism across the country are viable if this community — with its large francophone population — can't come to grips with Canada's bicultural heritage. In several important ways, Moncton is a microcosm of Canada's linguistic divisions, with the proportion of French and English-speaking residents roughly parallel to that of New Brunswick and Canada as a whole.

Early Tranquility

Until four years ago, the issue of linguistic rights was seldom raised by this city's Acadian residents. They are 100 per cent bilingual, while the English here are nearly all unilingual. The language of business and municipal government was English, and a process of gradual assimilation of the Acadians by the English majority was under way.

However, it was perhaps inevitable that demands for French language rights would rise in this French enclave as the federal government began promoting bilingualism in areas of the country with even fewer francophones. The New Brunswick government has also passed a language rights bill similar to the Official Languages Act of the federal government, and has made a concerted effort to make bilingual services available throughout the province.

The first vocal linguistic demands were made in 1968 by students at the University of Moncton. They presented a petition to Mayor Jones and his council demanding that bilingual municipal services be made available for Moncton's citizens and ratepayers.

Mr. Jones flatly rejected the students' demands, and a demonstration followed. Two students received eight-month sus-

pended sentences for leaving a pig's head on the mayor's doorstep.

Perhaps because of the mayor's outright refusal to consider the issue, the students received the support of many more moderate Acadians. The city hall confrontation, which was filmed for inclusion in the National Film Board's now-famous 'L'Acadie, L'Acadie' served as a watershed for pent-up frustrations and the bilingualism question escalated to become a permanent fact of political life in Moncton.

Last February, Moncton's language debate entered the headlines once again as more than 2,000 people — not all



MAYOR LEONARD JONES
... anti-French policy

students and some of them English — marched on city hall to demand bilingual services.

With Mayor Jones casting the deciding ballot, the council decided by a vote of 5-4 to take no action on a number of requests about bilingualism. These included a suggestion by the local Chamber of Commerce that a committee be set up to study the need.

The rekindling of the issue last winter was caused partly by the showing on the French-language CBC television network of 'L'Acadie, L'Acadie'.

"When the students saw the way in which student delegates were treated by the mayor of Moncton... it was shocking," said University Rector Adelard Sa-

voie, adding that their reaction did not surprise him.

After the film was televised, a citizens' committee on bilingualism was formed, the Chamber of Commerce decided to suggest a study committee, and university teachers wrote to city council requesting bilingual services at city hall.

On March 21, the council voted to take the requests "under advisement." A committee of city councillors was set up to study the question, but it didn't hold its first meeting until last month. Mayor Jones also appointed himself chairman, even though many people question his impartiality in view of his questions about the constitutionality of the federal and New Brunswick Official Languages Acts.

Since spring, the situation has continued to become increasingly polarized, with Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier making a veiled threat that Moncton might suffer economic reprisals in regional aid if Mayor Jones keeps up his anti-bilingualism drive.

In other incidents, Mayor Jones has refused to allow a sign with the French translation of 'city hall' to be put up on the site of a \$12-million city hall-office-hotel complex under construction in the centre of the city. Ironically, the project is financed by L'Assomption Mutuelle, an Acadian insurance company.

Acadians Angered

Further angering the Acadian population, the mayor returned "a certificate in May from a group in Louisiana making him an honorary Acadian while he accepted honorary citizenship in a small Florida community.

"I don't see any need for any bilingualism policy or any bilingualism here," said Mayor Jones when we talked recently in his office.

"I don't think it's necessary and it's not practical."

Premier Richard Hatfield has endorsed the drive for greater bilingualism at city hall, offering to provide financial aid to underwrite the additional cost of French language services.

"I can see bilingualism becoming an increasingly important factor in the civil service, and I think it should," said the premier.

"I'm in favor of what I call functional bilingualism, that people can have services in one or the other language."

"There is tension, there is anxiety. But there is emerging, quite quickly I believe, a response."



CHARLES BARTLETT

The New Breed Unveiled

MIAMI BEACH—The McGovern delegates who went into politics to civilize the process can point to some solid advances.

They achieved a new kind of convention where power brokers had no handles on the delegates, labor czars were as impotent as Indian maharajahs, and most of the business was done in the open. The result was a more predictable and less volatile scene with far less intrigue.

The new-breed delegates appear surprisingly unimpressed by the changes they wrought. In contrast to the campy look of the old fellows doing the familiar convention things, the new-breeders caucused constantly, listened to all sides of all the issues, and rarely made it to the bars and race track.

Tough and Practical

They showed little exuberance, wore few buttons, and were constantly on the watch for unacceptable instances of privilege. In the state delegation caucuses, the chairmen were often called upon to explain how they had dispensed their private supply of convention tickets. These delegates were tough and practical and not awed by their first participation in the climax of the nominating process.

Against all this change, it was comforting to hear of more-traditional activities at the McGovern headquarters. The candidate wooed oldtimers with old bait. He offered Connecticut's John Bailey the post of ambassador to Ireland in an effort to gain his support. He planned to throw out a post-convention net, an invitation to join a unity committee, in order to pull in big-name Democrats whose support has eluded him. He is going to

make it as embarrassing as he can for those who refuse to back the nominee.

He will try to balance the old and new in his campaign plans. Some seasoned



FAR LESS INTRIGUE

talent will be squeezed into his campaign team while he reassures young followers by keeping his young campaign manager, Gary Hart. He is budgeting a \$20 million campaign and hoping to raise half of it with direct mail appeals even though the oldtimers tell him that a Presidential campaign has to cost at least \$30 million.

The bond of the McGovern camp is the feeling they have launched something that is not necessarily restricted by

the old rules. One found it in the McGovern delegates who believed they have accomplished an organizational miracle that can stand against Richard Nixon's incumbency. They know they will have to struggle to bring along the regulars, particularly the middle-aged ethnics. But they reflect a curious confidence.

One discovered that most of them describe themselves as liberal but not radical. It was interesting to find that only one out of ten, in a survey of Ohio and Oregon delegates for McGovern, favored a \$6,500 income floor for welfare families. "That's too much," many said. A few expressed an ambition to break up the corporate giants, but none were at all interested in turning them over to public ownership.

Key Divergence

Their key divergence is on foreign policy, on the feeling that the Soviet threat is overblown. They want smaller investments in defence, less troops in Europe and they are not at all sure that the United States should dispatch troops if Israel is threatened with an Arab conquest. Many of them concede they don't know much about NATO or other elements of American foreign policy, but the war in Vietnam has left them with strong feelings.

The most interesting thing about these delegates is that they seem to nurse no extravagant notions of what McGovern may be able to accomplish if he is elected. They want him to produce a real end to the war, real tax reform, and an honest government with a fresh set of priorities. Their revolutionary goals seem to stop with the great change they have already brought to politics.

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LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Serving Everyone

In all the years that I have served on municipal councils, I have tried to follow one basic democratic principle — to serve everyone equally and never sacrifice the interests of the majority for the benefit of a few.

I have opposed the construction of an outdoor pool for Sidney in the belief that, because of its limited facilities, short period of operation, the small percentage of people it would serve and, latterly, unsatisfactory operation of outdoor pools experienced on the mainland, winter recreation was of greater importance to our young people. It was my belief that so long as SPARA was still functioning and striving to provide a recreational complex, comprising curling rink, skating rink and indoor 50 metre pool, any other facility would be premature, especially as SPARA required all the support they could get if they were to be successful in providing this complex without going to the civic authority.

Unfortunately the over-zealous ambitions of certain members of Sanscha, acting without due authority and over the objections of their president, lobbied members of council, and followed with a letter requesting that the town take over the trusteeship of the War Memorial Park and build a 25 metre outdoor pool, providing it was approved by referendum. The alacrity of council's action on implementing the procedures to bring this referendum about, in my opinion, was not in the best interest of the whole community.

The SPARA organization in its wisdom felt that if any recreational project was to be presented to the people, then their proposed project should be given equal consideration and the benefit of public expression. In this view I heartily concur. Why shouldn't the community have the privilege of choosing their recreational requirements?

Apparently this view was not held by the majority of council, for they unflinchingly continued to set up the machinery for an outdoor pool bylaw.

The bias and vindictiveness voiced by the mayor when stating the SPARA sub-

mission was an "irresponsible action" was in my opinion totally unfounded, unwarranted and unworthy of his elected office. If anyone has shown irresponsible action, it is the Sidney Council. — F. A. Robinson, councillor.

Well Served

Lots of static is coming in these days about ambulances. Since when were they infallible?

One thing is certain, and that is the area that is served by the Langford ambulance, i.e. Langford, Colwood, Metchesin, and Malahat, is well aware of the great service that the boys render the communities. A well-trained crew of up to 13 men is available at any time in a 24-hour period, able to provide treatment and skilled attention for all accidents and ailments, including heart cases. We can't want better service than that. Thanks boys. We're proud of you — "Roadstead"

A Tenant's Plea

As more of us move into apartments, I feel they could be improved and made more livable. The architects and builders seem to cut corners. The details in making a home more comfortable are very important to a tenant.

We have lived in various apartments, modern highrises and older. The older ones have more charm but are not sound-proofed. There are usually no hooks and never enough towel racks, the walls and the wood are sacrosanct. There is also a danger element in Victoria highrise apartments: the windows have no protection such as screens. With the strong winds here, it would save heating bills to have double windows.

We used to have roomy kitchens where we could iron and fold clothes. Now we have about four or five square feet of counter space with two shelves above and two or three false cupboards where the beams are hidden. There is not much room for kitchen equipment. Most women do not use an automatic

slove to its full extent; they would rather have a self-defrosting refrigerator.

I would suggest: chains on the doors; laundries on the same floor or close to the apartment; a place for the phone and vacuum cleaner; a variety of plans of apartments or suites in the same building; a rebate for tenants who do not use sauna, whirlpools or pools.

Further, elderly tenants should not live in upper floors of a highrise building in case of fire; there should be regular fire drills in highrises; rents should be the same above the eighth or ninth floor; married women who have lived in apartments should be consulted when designing them. — A Worm Turning.

Forgotten?

May I point out to Mr. Wrixon — and to others, who seem to have forgotten completely — that North Vietnam is not fighting for its independence, but for the conquest of South Vietnam, to inflict a dictatorship. The United States has asked North Vietnam to give up this attempt, and to release the prisoners of war. — Vox Clamans.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of July 14, 1912:

LONDON — It has just been learned that an attempt to blow up the home of Rt. Hon. Reginald McKenna has been made. It was discovered by Mr. McKenna himself on Friday. Soon after entering his room, the home secretary found beside the curtain a vessel containing explosive material.

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'Museum of Humanity' Soon Gone?

By T. D. ALLMAN
The Manchester Guardian

PORT MORESBY — In Canberra and Sydney a few people have already predicted that the territory of Papua and New Guinea may become "Australia's Vietnam." The chances are against that happening, if only because Australian policy appears to be one of getting out, with honor, as soon as decently possible, and not clinging to the vision of empire that led Queenlanders, in the late 19th century, to hoist the Union Jack here against the wishes of the colonial office.

The problem of finding a way out has been even more complicated by what progress Australia has been able to bring about here since the emphasis shifted beginning about a decade ago, to modernizing rather than just "protecting" the territory, which covers 178,260 square miles, and has 2½ million people and 700 ethno-linguistic groups.

As a result of Australian efforts in education, mineral and agricultural development, and transport, the people of the territory now include representatives of virtually every phase of human development, from cannibals to computer-programmers — though the two vocations are far from mutually exclusive. They inhabit Australia's most politically embarrassing colonial possession.

Economic development has raised living standards, but also created a money economy, inflation, and expectations that cannot be met. Education has spread the use

of the territory's three main common languages — Police Motu, Pidgin, and English — but also produced a newly educated class that is increasingly resentful of economic privileges which many expatriate Australians do not want to surrender.

A series of elections has shown that the population can elect officials, but has provided no guarantees that the men who win the votes will be able to administer the country when independence comes.

The timing of independence is now the single most crucial political decision to be made here. With the success of the Panu party in recent territory-wide elections, the possibility of a sudden Congo-like transition was raised. But the new chief minister, Michael Somare, on taking office quickly moderated his demands for accelerated progress towards full sovereignty.

It now seems likely that independence will not come before 1975, perhaps not until the end of the decade. Even then, Papua-New Guinea may need outside help, guidance, and a hefty financial subsidy at least until the end of the century. Even then, some officials say, it would be unrealistic to expect the territory to have reached a degree of political sophistication any higher than that, say, of a hill province of Thailand.

How successfully a administered and financially solvent an independent New Guinea will be apparently depends largely on how successfully the Australians carry out a policy which is full of good intentions, as even their detractors concede.

At present, there seem to be considerable gaps between policy and reality, especially in economic terms. Air transport — absolutely vital in this predominantly roadless country — is in the hands of an Australian cartel that charges, mile for mile, one of the highest fares in the world.

The inhabitants of the offshore island of Bougainville now understand that white ownership of local mineral rights means that the profits go to foreigners, and that their traditional way of life is disrupted. Yet they can do almost nothing about it.

New Guinea at present imports many Australian-

made goods, even food, that she could produce herself. Australia, for all her efforts to develop the territory, has not yet established a separate currency, or any controls on the out-flow of profits earned in New Guinea. As a result, the reinvestment rate is very low.

Yet some officials make the point that the Australian government still spends more here than Australian businessmen take out in profits — as though the territory were supposed to run for financial gain.

The territory, in short, needs a well-balanced New Guinea-first policy, not just more schools to produce low-grade labor for foreign-owned plantations and mines.

Two peculiarities of the territory's recent history could provide signposts for the future. Unfortunately, only the least desirable of them is likely to be followed.

Papua-New Guinea's most sombre tourist attractions are her military cemeteries, where are buried thousands of Japanese, Australian, British, and American soldiers who fought here in the Second World War.

The other unusual feature is the territory's constitutional history. Since 1919, the former German areas, technically, have not been an Australian colony at all but an international guardianship

entrusted to Australia first by the League of Nations, then by the United Nations — to develop for the sole benefit of the local inhabitants.

Perhaps, well before independence, the Second World War battle for New Guinea seems likely to be re-enacted in economic terms by the original combatants — while the hapless natives look on. Already Japanese and Australian interests are vying for control of Papua-New Guinea's rich deposits of copper, gold, silver, and other metals. Petroleum exploration also is under way. And the territory is ideal for the production of beef, copra, cocoa, rubber, tea and palm oil.

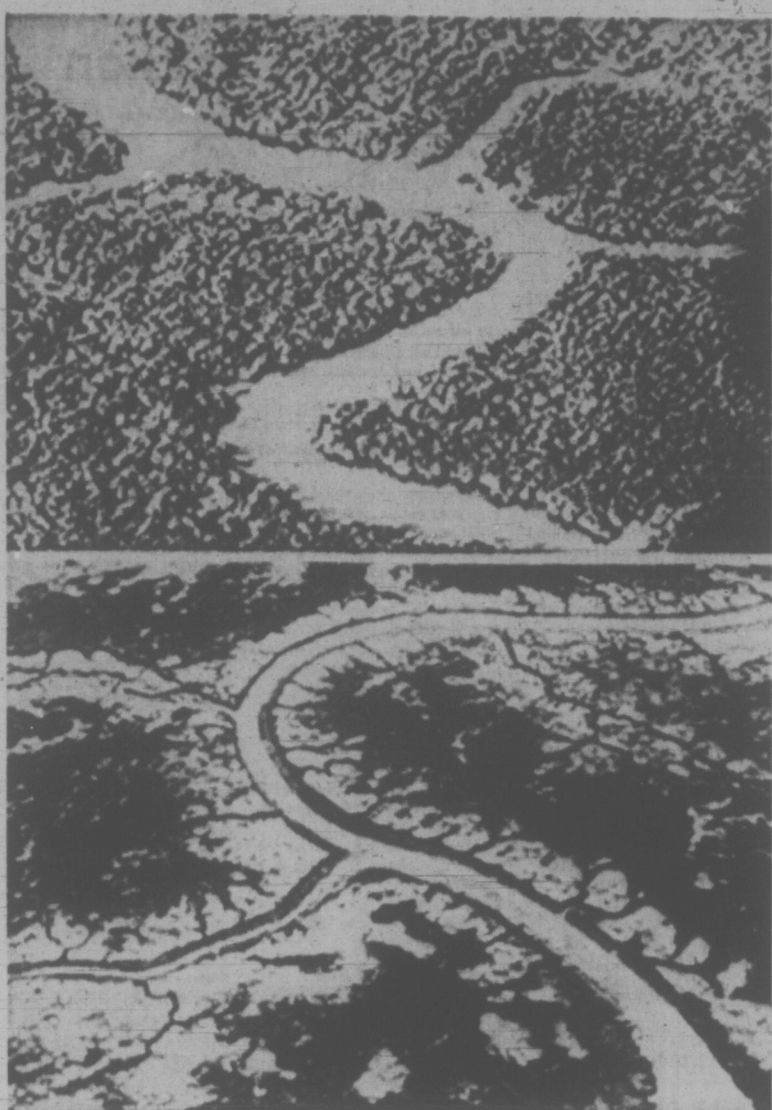
The Japanese, this time, hold the best chance of victory. But whoever reaps the profits of the territory's enormous natural resources, it is almost certain that the natives will wind up trading their unique, if primitive, human heritage for an industrial machine feeding Tokyo or Sydney.

If the Papuans and New Guineans were trees, or animals, enlightened world opinion would call for transforming their vulnerable land and culture into an internationally-protected conservation area. Such policies are unthinkable for human beings.

Turning the territory into a genuine, not just technical, international trust conceivably could provide the territory with an accommodation with the outside world that would avoid the traumas of premature political independence, the excesses of foreign economic exploitation, and the odium of colonialism. No solution is in sight for this totally unique human ecology.

The New Guinean crisis, whatever the occasional talk in Australia, is not yet at hand. With exceptional luck, its most melodramatic aspects may be avoided. Yet, after criss-crossing New Guinea's remote highlands and humid coasts, one is struck most with the fact that a museum of humanity, sometimes with the best of intentions, is being sacrificed to political fashion.

The old, unacceptable, stand-pat Australian policy here was summarized in the aphorism: "Hasten slowly." Whatever the coming expediences here or in Canberra, there is every indication that there is nothing to be gained — and a great deal to be lost — by hastening quickly towards a declaration of independence or exploitation of the country's riches that will be meaningless, and perhaps tragic, for much of the country's population.



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They're Looking for a Hole To Dump Left-Over Sprays

By JAMES ROWEN
The New Republic

The U.S. air force has a problem. It has over 2.3 million gallons of forest-destroying herbicide "agent orange" which it has discontinued using in Vietnam, but it can't dispose of it.

Texas and Illinois rejected government plans to incinerate the chemical, and now an oil drilling business is trying to obtain permission from the state of New Mexico to allow the air force to dump its herbicide down an empty two-and-one-half-mile-deep well in Lea County, in southern New Mexico. In a little noticed announcement on May 3, the New Mexico Water Quality Control Commission stated that it would grant the company, the New Mexico Salt Water Disposal Co., of Roswell, a public hearing. The firm wants a variance from water quality regulations that would ban the injection of the chemical into the well.

'Used Every Day'

The owner of the company with the air force disposal contract, Charles Lovelace, Jr., has said he would dump the mixture in a one percent solution of salt water, commenting that agent orange is a "standard commercial grade defoliant used in this country every day," and that the one percent solution would be like "driving an eyedropper full in the bathtub."

"Agent orange" was used extensively in Vietnam between 1961 and 1970. A fleet of specially outfitted C-123 cargo planes from the 12th Air Commando Squadron operating from Bien Hao air field (the pilots' motto was "Only You

Can Prevent Forests") flew over 30,000 missions during a nine-year period.

Flying at treetop level, the pilots released an estimated 100 million pounds of herbicides, "treating" 4 million acres. The program was hailed as a success, and supposedly denied the Vietcong hiding places in thick vegetation.

Jerry Freidheim, the Defense Department's spokesman, once declared that defoliation was a boon to the Vietnamese lumber industry, because it "permits easier access, so crews can go in and bring out the wood." Equally aided were small farmers, said Freidheim, since the defoliants killed worthless underbrush, giving the farmers "room to grow garden crops right at the edge of the road."

But as early as 1966, the National Cancer Institute reported that agent orange's two, equal components, 2,4-D, and 2,4,5-T, were both "possibly" teratogenic — which means monster producing. The American Association for the Advancement of Science reported that upwards of 250,000 acres of vital mangrove forest had been destroyed in the defoliation program, and that the heavily sprayed Tay Ninh province had an abnormally high still-born and birth defect rate. Further evidence disclosed that pregnant mice gave birth to deformed offspring when treated with 2,4,5-T.

Finally, in October, 1969, President Nixon's science ad-

viser, Dr. Lee DuBridge, announced that the Department of Agriculture would ban the further use of 2,4,5-T in farm use because of the threat to unborn animals. But Nixon, under pressure from the large herbicide manufacturers, among them Dow Chemical, the largest producer of 2,4,5-T, refused to back DuBridge up, and the ban was not enforced.

The U.S. Command stopped using agent orange in 1970, apparently convinced that it was harmful to the civilian population, despite the supposed benefits to Vietnamese truck farmers and timber cutters.

Cattle Killed

New Mexicans have become familiar with the dangers of herbicides through an incredible snafu last July when a Bureau of Reclamation helicopter, spraying herbicide on some salt cedar trees sapping the Rio Grande of precious water, also sprayed the cattle herds of two San Acacia ranchers, John Mayo and Lewis Trotter.

The cattle began dying, having ingested the herbicide, 2,4,5-T, very similar to one of the two component parts of agent orange and a member of the same chemical family of chlorinated hydrocarbons.

Both ranchers lost their herds. Two of Mr. Trotter's children became ill from drinking milk from a cow which had grazed in the con-

taminated pasture. Their illness, sluggishness and hiccups, were gone in several weeks, although traces of the herbicide were still appearing in urine samples up to three months after the spraying.

So there is evidence that herbicides present dangers to people and animals, raising questions about the air force's plan to inject its surplus agent orange into a New Mexico well. While the chemical mixture will be dumped to a 13,000-foot level, there is no assurance that some of the solution won't seep upwards into higher levels from which drinking water is drawn.

Furthermore, the well casing may have minute cracks or flaws which would allow the escape of some of the mixture while the injection is taking place, allowing for seepage into rock levels closer to the surface.

The military rushed into the area of chemical warfare oblivious to the dangers of massive defoliation spraying, and never adopted any plans for the safe disposal of the chemical agents it had invented.

So today, 45,000 barrels of agent orange sit on Johnson Island in the middle of the Pacific Ocean, waiting for the state of New Mexico to decide whether it will allow it to be injected beneath an important cattle-grazing country. Southwestern environmental groups are sure to mobilize against the planned dumping, and it is likely that the air force will be looking for another gravesite for one of its most potent Vietnam-war-produced products, which it should never have made and used in the first place.

for old veterans to die and younger ones to forget. Until then, they will stay here, going to university, finding new careers, and fewer and fewer will regard themselves as away from home. In time, they will almost all see amnesty as a symbol only, a gesture toward their history affirming that the conviction of their youth was honorable and good.

I suspect very few are willing to accept the bill now before the American Senate which would permit their return, but compel them to serve in some group comparable to the Peace Corps. They will not make restitution for in their view they owe none. Moreover, the bill makes no mention of deserters, who are no more guilty than evaders, for after all they simply came to their convictions a little later.

And so they are here, most of them, for good. In time, as with most wars, old animosities will wither and patriotism will be put in a new and enlightened perspective. Then, perhaps in Washington they will temper their history, finding a new spirit toward the thousands of their young who, for whatever reason, chose this country in the midst of their nation's crisis and their own.

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Draft Evaders Here to Stay

By KENNETH BAGNELL
The Globe and Mail

If George McGovern does as the draft evaders hope and issues a promise of a general amnesty for all who fled, then he has thrown the election to the wind. For Richard Nixon would look into the camera and hold a letter before it, a letter from a man whose son, 19 years old, died in Vietnam.

He would not attack draft evaders, but would say simply that if he believe in justice we cannot tolerate a policy in which those who fled the country in time of war are welcomed back as heroes. That, he would say, seems the intention of the Democrats.

And from villages in Maine to suburbs in California Mr. Nixon would touch the common chord of patriotism, not just among the hardhats and the legionnaires, but among many moderate Americans who probably feel that all things considered, the draft evader should not get off scotfree. After all,

So the draft evaders will not see in this decade a candle in the American window. Those who want that must wait

A few months ago, a newspaper surveyed a large part of metropolitan New York, asking people how they felt about draft evaders. Should they be permitted to return to the United States, to resume the life they left, to pick up their ambitions with no questions asked and no redress taken?

As you might expect, the people who did the survey were all but buried in a blizzard of negative replies: draft evaders broke the laws they were cowards, they let others die in their places. Almost all those who answered reflected the sentiments of an aging veteran in the south who was asked the same question and gave the answer: "An amnesty for draft dodgers? They should grant an amnesty when we can resurrect the dead."

That is a strong current in American sentiment and any politician, George McGovern or Richard Nixon, who would open the door and extend his hand to draft evaders will have to be very strong to swim against it. The principal question is the obvious one, philosophic and moral: how could a President, speaking to the families of men who died in Vietnam, justify a general amnesty for those who in the public view walked out when the country called?

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Toronto Stock Exchange—July 14
Complete tabulation of Friday trans-
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MB Ltd	440	525 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
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subsidiary of Placer Development Ltd., which holds management contract, ranged after Teck announced its share position.

Teck obtained a court injunction to prevent issuance of shares to Canex pending trial to challenge the management contract. Justice Aronson has ordered that work be halted pending the trial, for Aug. 24, unless it is agreed by agreement of Teck, Canex and Afton.

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — A number of exporter interest in rice seed pushed prices in this commodity two to four cents lower at the close Friday on the grain exchange.

Flax was one to two cents higher on limited export commission house buying.

Rye was $\frac{1}{8}$ to $\frac{1}{4}$ cent lower hedge and commission house selling.

The rest of the market featureless.

Overseas wheat clearance Thursday included 3,833 bushels to China, 243 bushels to Haiti and 163 bushels to Japan.

Thursday's volume of trade was 1,442,000 bushels of rice seed, 1,141,000 bushels of wheat and 654,000 bushels of flax.

Price

Prices tended to rise during the morning session of the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

	Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close
	Abbitto	800	99 1/4	99	99 1/4
	Al Can	100	100	100	100
	All Can A	700	200	180	180
	AltoCo	2200	255	245	245
	Austin Inv	100	350	350	350
	Aul-Mar Par	100	350	350	350
	B. Montreal	400	200 1/4	200	200 1/4
	Block Bros	78	340	340	340
	Boys	40	50	50	50
	Cantera	148.0	120	115	115
	Can. Pac	20	475	400	400
	Co. Brew	50	50	50	50
	Compuflex	50	50	50	50
	Con. Ind	100	100	100	100
	Crestwood	300	130	130	130
	D. Dawson	60	170	170	170
	D. & S	100	175	175	175
	Delta Hotel	3460	350	340	340
	D. Ind. Pr	100	100	100	100
	Doman	31	815	815	815
	Edman	28150	44	44	44
	Fin. Tr	130	275	275	275
	Finning Tr	150	18	18	18
	Fl. Season	200	227 1/2	22	22
	GT Nat-Land	100	95	95	95
	Ind. Wood	100	95	95	95
	Interflex	1000	36	36	36
	Int'l Visual	100	185	155	155
	Int'l. Tr	114	185	185	185
	Key Invest	19800	70	69	69
	Laurel	114	120	120	120
	Laurentine	50	81 1/4	78	78
	MacMillan	700	327 1/2	258	258
	McKenzie	100	100	100	100
	Molson A	100	277 1/2	271 1/2	271 1/2
	N.W. Sports	800	80	75	75
	Ok. Ind	111	27 1/2	27	27
	Pac Nth Gas	400	350	350	350
	P. & S	2000	82 1/2	82	82
	PWA Pr A	60	95	95	95
	Portchem	1000	95	95	95
	Reed	100	100	100	100
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	Reid Lts	100	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
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	Thermo Pils	700	285	270	270
	U. Co. Woods	270	270	270	270
	U. Sautier	200	225	200	200
	Warrior	200	190	190	190
	Woodwards	250	328 1/4	298 1/4	298 1/4
Mines					
	Acheron	29100	21	18	20
	Alcan	100	100	100	100
	Aflon Ans	3840	970	875	800
	Alwin	100	52	52	52
	Ans. & Mns	100	52	52	52
	An. Bomar	2900	100	83	100
	Ardco Mines	8500	31	30	30
	Ardo	1000	29	29	29
	Ardo	4000	29	29	29
	Ardo Res	1000	29	29	29
	Barrick Rr	24030	370	345	350
	Bifford Rr	4500	70	68	68
	B. & S	100	100	100	100
	Bell Moly	2300	36	33	33
	Bendon	1000	15	15	15
	B. & S	100	100	100	100
	Bow River	1000	37	37	37
	B. & S	100	100	100	100
	Brenhu	3000	38	38	38

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+8	Paramount	2000	149	16
+7	Pfizer	1000	14	13
+6	Pelco	1000	14	13
+5	Pine Lake	3000	18	17
+4	Pinnacle	8500	39	36
+3	Pioneer	1000	14	13
+2	Pyramid	58150	51	42
+1	Rivera Ind	3000	29	28
0	Rocket Mtn	42300	18	17
-1	Rockland	3500	10	8 1/2
-2	Ring Hill	1300	12	11
-3	Rose Pass	4000	22	20
-4	Rvt Assets	1500	32	31
-5	Sabine Ind	2775	29	26
-6	Silbak Pm	1000	7	7
-7	Silver City	5000	27	24
-8	S Chief	2000	24	26
-9	S Standard	3300	135	134
-10	Sonic Dr	1700	17	15 1/2
-11	Sloan Div	34275	150	148
-12	Solar Inc	17340	48	38
-13	South Seas	7700	20	19
-14	Spartan	2300	33	30
-15	Specfin	2300	23	23
-16	Star Line	1000	23	23
-17	Teco Cos	20000	19	18
-18	Trans Oil	11500	26	26
-19	Type Lake	3300	23	25
-20	Union Carbide	1000	12	12
-21	Union Cover	1650	10	10
-22	Vacuum	1000	89	9
-23	West C Res	2300	40	39
-24	White Rsr	38100	40	34

Oils				
+8	Albany Oil	8300	57	54
+7	Allied Ref	1000	42	42
+6	Ballindry	500	99	99
+5	Cadmus	1000	14	14
+4	Chappari	14500	43	39
+3	Comaplex	1100	135	140
+2	Cosmos	1500	1619	1619
+1	Coske R	15070	160	150
0	Coske A	2000	154	154
-1	Crescent	1000	14	14
-2	Freshold	500	72	72
-3	Gulf Ref	1000	14	14
-4	Monterey A	7800	28	28
-5	P & Pele	1000	15	14
-6	Petro H&C	2000	1080	1080
-7	Rand Res	22497	162	96
-8	Rechristal	1000	82	77
-9	Summit	11700	82	77
-10	Texas Ref	2870	79	76
-11	Western Ex	2100	33	31
-12	Whistler	500	30	30

CLOSING AVERAGE

NEW YORK (DOW)

+6	50 Industrials	922.38
+5	20 Transportation	226.85
+4	15 Utilities	108.21
+3	67 Stocks	805.40
+2	Volume	85.01 million

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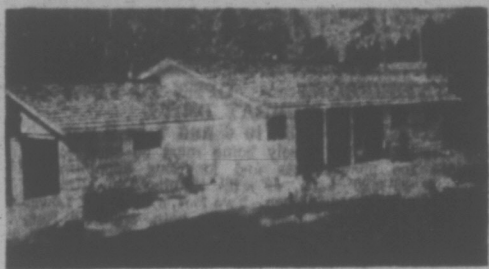
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By AL FORREST
Times Staff

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Capt. Smith of Vancouver,
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Victoria Rotary luncheon at
the Empress Thursday he be-
came impressed by the poten-
tial of air freight hauling
while supplying troops in
Burma during the Second
World War.

Heavy investment in pas-
senger planes has sidetracked
development of freight haul-
ing, but that is where the fu-
ture lies, he said.

"I believe the revenue from
freight will become increas-
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timately surpass the revenue
that comes from passengers,"
he said.

"This is not a revolutionary
statement by any means. His-
torically, in transportation,
freight has always been the
major and most profitable
traffic."

He said the DC-8 freighters
carry 40 tons, the big Boeing
747s carry 100 tons and new
planes can be constructed
that will carry 300 tons or 400
tons of freight in a single
load.

The biggest planes of the fu-
ture will be freight haulers,
he said.

He said a Boeing 747
freighter, carrying 100 tons of
cargo, travelling from Los
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many, is the equivalent of a
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lice Chief John Flak Wednes-
day ordered an investigation
into allegations that senior po-
lice officers are taking
payoffs.

The allegations were made
by an unidentified, self-
proclaimed prostitute during
an interview Wednesday on
the CHAN television program,
News Hour.

Chief Flak later issued a
brief statement saying: "The
chief constable had ordered
an investigation and it is cur-
rently underway."

During the television inter-
view, the prostitute said that
"in one night maybe 12 cops
get paid off on different
squads."

"If it goes for a Vag C
(prostitution) charge, usually
you have to give them \$50,"
she said. "If it's for narcotics,
it's usually up to \$100 or
\$200."

Asked if she could name in-
dividuals involved, she re-
plied: "I could but I'm not.
That would get me up a creek
without a paddle."

**Moran Could Sink
Malaspina Line**

VANCOUVER (CP) — The
Public-Utilities Commission
hearing into proposals for a
gas pipeline to Vancouver Is-
land was told Thursday that a
pipe-carrying bridge outlined
by one applicant would be
submerged if the Moran Dam
is built.

Charles Locke, counsel for
Centennial Natural Gas Pipe-
line, suggested the possibility
in relation to the plan by Ma-
laspina Gas Pipeline Ltd. to
build such a bridge across the
Fraser River at a point below
Williams Lake.

Williams Lake is the point
at which Westcoast Transmis-
sion Co. Ltd. would supply
gas to any company building a
pipeline to the island.

Three officials of Bechtel

Corp. Ltd. of San Francisco,
appearing on behalf of Ma-
laspina, acknowledged that they
were not familiar with the on-
again, off-again proposals to
build a dam on the upper
Fraser for hydro-electric
power and flood-control pur-
poses.

Locke told the Bechtel of-
ficials their project plans ap-
peared likely to place their
proposed 500-foot, \$270,000
pipeline-carrying bridge under
water should both the dam
and bridge be built.

Bechtel witnesses testified
that their formula showed
that B.C. Hydro and Pacific
Northern Gas applications
gave estimates that were less
than they should have totalled
in comparison with Malaspina
figures.

**Canadian Prof Priority
Urged in Universities****the
prairies**

at the University of Alberta in
Edmonton, the University of
Calgary and the University of
Lethbridge.

It found that 40 per cent of
the academic staff at Edmon-
ton is non-Canadian, 55 per
cent at Calgary and 43 per
cent at Lethbridge. In the
public colleges, 7.7 to 27 per
cent of staff was non-Canadian.

Youths Sentenced

MOOSE JAW (CP) — Two
teen-age boys were placed on
two-year suspended sentences
Thursday on charges of steal-
ing an aircraft from a West-
Air Hangar at Moose Jaw air-
port June 21.

Richard Stewart Thomson,
16, of Winnipeg, and Brian
Kenneth Pullen, 17, of Fruit-
dale, B.C., were each charged
with the theft of a Piper Com-
anche 250, a four-seat air-
craft, and with break and
enter. Pullen also was
charged with theft of a small
truck and Thomson with a
charge of piloting an aircraft
without a licence.

Report Sales Boom

CALGARY (CP) — Some
local book retailers are com-
plaining that reports of the
Commission on Educational
Planning have been given
first to Safeway Stores for
distribution rather than book-
stores.

The Worth Report, pro-
duced for the provincial gov-
ernment by Dr. Walter
Worth, sells at \$5 with the
handlers getting a \$1 commis-
sion. E. F. Brackman, local

Safeway advertising manager,
said the chain ordered 800
copies and many stores were
quickly sold out. Another 800
copies are to be ordered.

Aussie Eyes Canada

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canada
appears to be a wide-open
market for Australian mutton
and lamb, says Agriculture
Minister G. R. Crawford of
New South Wales.

Crawford is on a world tour,
studying marketing problems
and hoping to tap new outlets
for his state's meat and fruit
output. He left Thursday for
Saskatoon and will spend two
days in Alberta before going
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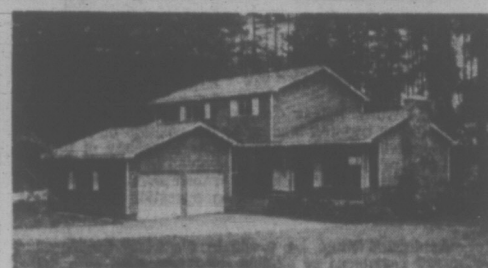
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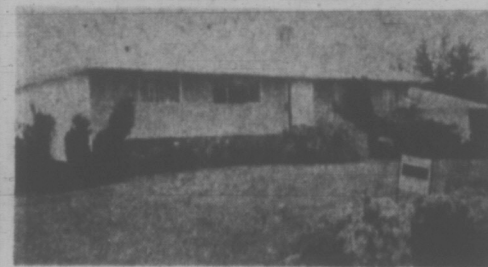
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PUBLIC HEARING SET FOR PROJECT Port Alice Gets Back To Normal

Another chapter in the long and troubled Spencer Castle apartment project story was written Thursday by city council.

Council decided on July 27 as the date for yet another public hearing on the \$2.5 million project planned for Cook and Summit, this time to hear objections to the developer's plan to alter the original building plans slightly.

The alteration is to move one of the project's three apartment blocks 23 feet north of its original planned position.

The change was sought by the architects after it was found that extensive rock blasting would have to be done if the project went up at the original site.

Council told city solicitor Terry O'Grady at the Thursday meeting to draw up a new bylaw authorizing a land-use contract containing the alterations. Danzo and Franco Holdings Ltd. is the developing firm.

The Spencer Castle project was originally approved by council in January, 1971. Construction has already started.

Following the public hearing, which will take place at city council's next meeting, council will make a decision on the developer's request to alter his plans. If it is favorable, a new land-use contract will be drawn up.

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Port Alice Gets Back To Normal

PORT ALICE (CP) — The Rayonier (Canada) Ltd. pulp mill is expected to be back in full production today following Wednesday night's chlorine gas leak that forced evacuation of about 170 persons and sent seven persons to hospital for treatment of gas inhalation. The seven were later released.

The area, 225 miles north of Victoria, was evacuated when a pipe, joining a railway car to the mill's chlorine tank, was ruptured. The leak was stopped an hour later, but a buildup of pressure burst the mill's main water pipeline, forcing a shutdown of the mill.

Welders have been working since early Thursday to repair the pipeline.

Both the company and the Pollution Control Board plan an investigation.

DEFIANCE PLEDGED

LONDON (AP) — Judith Todd, 28, daughter of Garfield Todd, Southern Rhodesian former premier, arrived here today after being ordered out of Rhodesia.

She said she will continue to defy the white-minority regime in Rhodesia.

"If I am invited to write politically about Rhodesia I will do so, even at the risk it could make my father's position a little more delicate," she told reporters.

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Full-Page Ads Missed Their Mark

By CLEMENT CHAPPE

Full-page newspaper advertisements from the B.C. health department which appear to be aimed at placing foster children are actually concerned with mentally disturbed youngsters, according to government spokesmen.

The advertisements have caused confusion among agencies who normally place foster children.

Health Minister Ralph Lofmark's picture is included on the advertisements, but Lofmark's office says he is travelling and not available until July 19.

No one in Lofmark's office is able to confirm the intent of the advertisements. The mental health branch had no knowledge of the ads being prepared.

The ads make no mention of "foster" children but asked

readers to consider taking into their hearts and homes "a youngster who isn't quite sure what happiness is."

The ads says the children in question are "uneasy youngsters. Their biggest problem has probably been that, up to now, no one has really cared what happened to them."

It says they do not need the kind of discipline that would indicate an institutional placement but, they need "kindly but firm direction from someone they can eventually believe has their best interests at heart."

"These children can be resentful. They're wary. They've been let down too often before."

The ads caused some confusion among officials and agencies which normally deal with foster children. In the Greater Victoria area, placement of foster children is handled by the Family and Children's Service.

Spokesman Bernice Packford said she had tried to get some explanation from the health department but nobody could help her and she was unable to contact Lofmark.

Mrs. Packford noted that the ads do not say "foster" but the content of the ads suggests this type of child. The children are definitely under the age of majority (the ad says "between 10 and 18") and sound like foster children.

An official of the mental health branch who asked not to be identified said the ads seemed to indicate a type of mentally disturbed child for which his department is responsible.

Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gagliardi, contacted in Vancouver, said at first that he hadn't a clue what the ads were all about, but suggested they were probably aimed at people who would take mentally disturbed children into their homes.

He said he had no knowledge of the ads being pre-

pared. He added that all foster children in the ordinary sense come under his jurisdiction.

Then Gagliardi added that he was "sure" the ad refer-

red to this type of child "because that's the only ones he looks after."

The ads were carried in British Columbia newspapers late last week.

some people don't like cutting grass or weeding flower beds or shovelling snow (yes, even in victoria we get snow—remember the winter of '88?) at village park we do that for you, on the other hand if you must have your own plants we'll water those, if you go away for a few days to visit uncle fred and aunt jessie.

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BEATERS JAILED

REGINA (CP) — Marc Pete Catronnie, 24, and Michael Wilfred Delong, both of Vancouver, have each been sentenced to three years imprisonment after pleading guilty in provincial magistrate's court to charges of robbery with violence.

They were charged in the beating of Wayne Killeen, 17, of Victoria. Police said Killeen had been hitch-hiking near Swift Current when he was given a ride by the two accused, and later beaten and robbed of about \$10.

"This was a vicious crime, a potential murder situation," said Judge L. F. Bence in passing sentence.

The youth was left unconscious on the roadside near Regina with a broken jaw, facial injuries and cuts on his left arm.

School Work Begins

Bulldozers are busy on property owned by Claude Butler, of 1785 Verling, behind Mount Newton Junior Secondary School in Central Saanich, smoothing reclaimed gravel pits for playing-field use.

The project is part of a long-standing agreement between the Butler family, the municipality and Saanich school board.

Mount Newton school was built on land originally owned by the Butlers but by present standards lacks sufficient playing-field area. Because Fanny Butler, Claude's grandmother, was the first paid teacher on the peninsula the family agreed to assist the school in order to keep it going in this area.

They pledged five acres of

restored gravel pit land to the school when the pits were worn out.

Logging operations were shut down last month and Butler equipment was moved from up-Island to Central Saanich to start the reclamation job.

"There's quite a hole to fill yet," says Butler, who predicts the job will take about 18 months to complete.

Some of the fill for the gravel pit is coming from Central Saanich sewer project.

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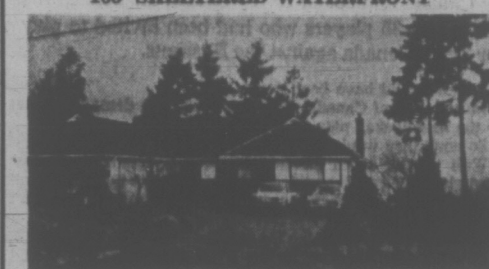
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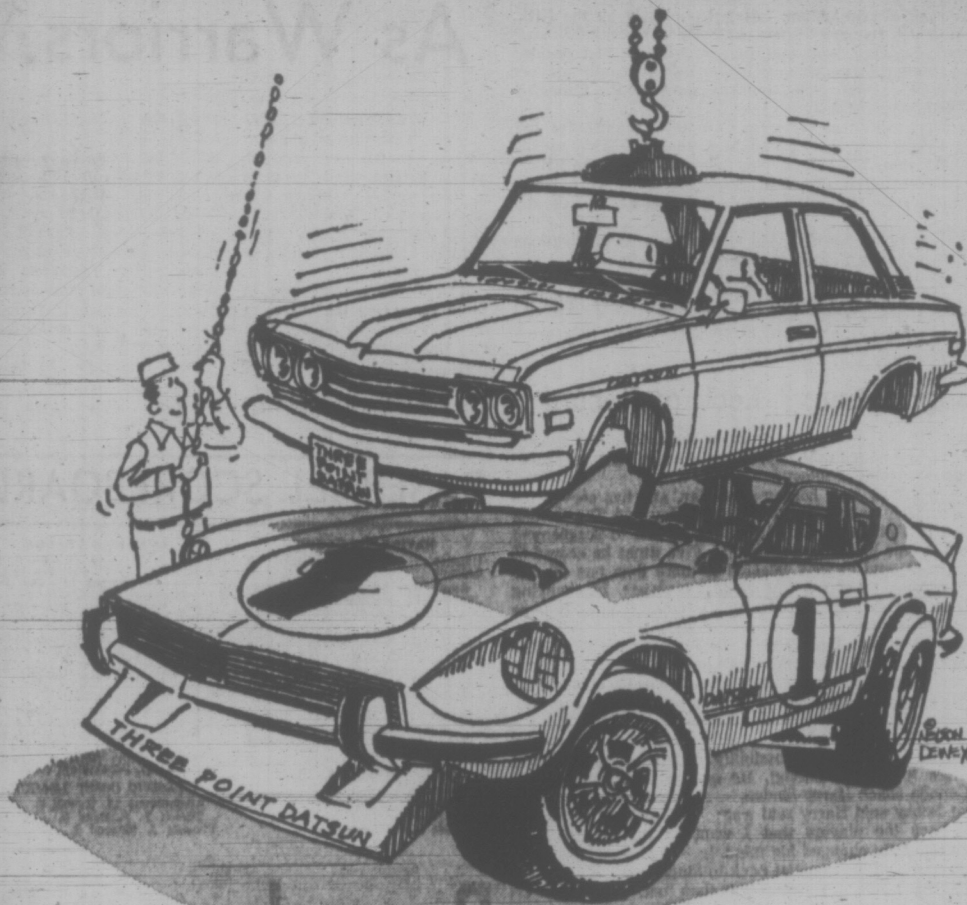
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Unsettled Weather Yields Less Effort, More Salmon

Wind, rain and fog during the past week has kept fishing pressure to a minimum but this particular combination of conditions has also served to increase the number of salmon in various Vancouver Island locations.

Springs up to 23 pounds and a few coho tipping the scales up to five pounds are being taken by evening fishermen working The Narrows in the southern end of Saanich Inlet.

Minnow and strip-teasers are the preferred choice for terminal gear.

Further north, McKenzie Bay and the entrance to Tod Inlet are producing fair numbers of smaller springs.

Likewise, a population of small springs and coho may be found between Moses Point and the Deep Cove Marker — but fishing isn't by any means "hot."

John Baxter was one of the few fishermen working out from Pedder Bay during the week and it paid off. He caught a 27 and a 15-pounder on the same trip, using strip, 1½ pounds of weight and 100 feet of line near Church Island.

There's fish around but not enough guys (or gals) are getting out to provide a comprehensive report.

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Action picked up Wednesday in Beecher Bay after rain, wind and a visit by killer whales earlier in the week knocked chances of catching a salmon for a loop.

The odd sockeye and coho are starting to show with springs that tip the scales as high as 30 pounds. Beechey Head is still the favored location.

"Terrible" was the forlorn word from Sooke. Up-Island, fishing for springs near Separation Point, Genoa Bay and Bold Bluff is excellent and action should subsequently pick up in Cowichan Bay "any day now."

Five Fingers, Snake Island and Piper's Lagoon are supplying bountiful catches of a "fifty-fifty" mixture of springs and coho near Nanaimo.

Springs in these vicinities are ranging from seven to 25 pounds and are being picked up in deep waters while the four to five pound coho may be reached with eight ounces of weight.

Small spoons, such as a number-four Tom Mack, are pulling in springs up to 35 pounds along with the odd coho in the mouth of the Alberni Canal.

Despite a brisk wind, a few fishermen have been getting out to land springs around the mouth of the Campbell River as well as in Duncan and Menzies bays. A few coho are also showing in inside waters but the main run has not turned up.

In general, fresh-water angling has dropped off. But there are still a few exceptions.

Brown trout are rising to white flies at night above Skutz Falls on the Cowichan River and other stream anglers are picking up steelhead in the San Juan River and Muir Creek.

Shawigan and Dougan's lakes are the best trout producers on the southern end of the Island although this cooler weather should promote better returns in a wider variety of locations.

Great Central Lake is yielding trout to trollers while Elsie Lake is producing near the top-end (where the river flows in) for fly fishermen. Another good spot in the area is the upper end of Nahmint Lake and some summer-run steelies are being picked up in the Ash River.

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NIBBLES: John Bell of Lake Cowichan topped the South Vancouver Island Rangers 25th anniversary PITTA trap shoot at the weekend. . . . He captured the SVIR high over-all trophy with 427x450. . . . Victory included a top score of 99x100 in 100 singles, the George Clark trophy for high average scored in the two-day event with 198x200 and winning the handicap shoot with 95x100. . . . He clinched the win in a shoot-off against Steve McAdam, also of Lake Cowichan in the last event. . . . Garry Woods of Vancouver captured the Bill Grunow trophy for high average in handicap events with 191x200. . . . Gordon Osborne of Nanaimo won the Bill Pitts doubles trophy with 438x50 and the Jack King high all-round trophy with 241x250. . . . Tom Denton of Nanaimo was high junior with 95x100. . . . And top veteran was Gordon Lamont with 86x100. . . . Dave Osborne won the non-classified shooter trophy with 95x100.

Other winners were: V. L. Jackson of Ladysmith (Saturday "B" singles, 98x100); Charles Uzell of Campbell River (Saturday "C" singles, 97x100); Dave Goodman of Victoria Gun Club (Saturday "D" singles, 94x100); Bert Thomas of Victoria Fish and Game Club (100 handicap, 99x100); John Arundson of Vancouver-C-A 50 doubles, 46x50 Sunday "A" singles, 58x50 in shootoff against Mike Kilgour, Gordon Osborn and Mike Kilgour after each had shot 99x100; Mike Kilgour of SVIR ("B" 50 doubles, 46x50); Bill Pitts of VGC ("C" 50 doubles, 47x50); Mike Taylor of Campbell River (Sunday "B" singles, 100x100); Larry Grunow of SVIR (Sunday "C" singles, 97x100); Lawrie Watts of SVIR (Sunday "D" singles, 91x100 after shootoff against K. Lauridsen of Vancouver).

Seven Teams Start In Distaff Tourney

Seven teams will compete this weekend in a double-knockout senior women's softball tournament at Hyacinth Park.

The Victoria Senior Women's League has entered four teams — Moose Lodge Loyals, Westdale, Tillamook and McDonald Furniture. Nanaimo Cedarettas, Duncan and Vancouver Eldorados complete the list of entries.

Games are scheduled to start at two-hour intervals, beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, and the final game is set for Sunday at 5 p.m. (7 p.m. if a playoff is necessary).

Individual awards for top batter, pitcher and most valuable player are also up for grabs.

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B.C. Defence Sparkles As Lions Upset Calgary

VANCOUVER (CP) — Wayne Holm dashed back 35 yards with an intercepted pass to give British Columbia Lions a 14-9 victory over Calgary Stampeders in an exhibition Western Football Conference game before 23,969 fans.

The Stampeders, defending Grey Cup champions, dominated throughout the game, but couldn't push across points at crucial moments, thanks to a stellar B.C. defensive display.

Larry Robinson provided all the scoring for Calgary, booting field goals from the 14 and 19 yard lines in the second quarter, and another from the 29-yard line in the third quarter.

But Robinson missed on two

other opportunities and that spelled the difference for the Lions, who used two big plays for their scoring after being held in check much of the night by the rugged Stampeder defence.

After Robinson's first field goal, the Lions took advantage of a fumble by Rudy Linterman to go ahead 7-3.

Linterman had the ball squirt loose on the Calgary 23 yard line and rookie Ron Estay, who played a strong game, recovered for the Lions.

On the second play, Don Moorhead dropped back and fired a strike to Jim Young in the end zone. Ted Gerela made the convert.

Before the half ended, Ro-

bison had added his second field goal to send the Stamps into the dressing room trailing by only one point.

In the third quarter B.C.'s lacklustre offence bogged down completely as coach Eagle Keys elected to yank Moorhead and go with Canadian rookie Eric Guthrie at quarterback. Guthrie was obviously nervous and couldn't do anything right. The Lions didn't make a yard on offence, Guthrie didn't complete a pass, but the Stamps couldn't take advantage.

Their only points of the quarter came from Robinson's toe putting them ahead 9-7 going into the final 15 minutes.

The Stamps, like the Lions,

treated the game as a test of personnel and sent Joe Spagnola in at quarterback in the final quarter after Jerry Keeling and Jim Lindsay had divided the first 45 minutes.

On his second series, Spagnola made his big error, throwing right into the arms of Holm, who rode some crushing blocks into the end zone. Gerela converted.

Statistically, the Stamps rode roughshod over the Lions, running up 16 first downs to only nine for B.C.

B.C. completed only five of 18 passes, four of them by Moorhead.

	B.C.	Cal.
1st Downs	9	16
Yards Rushing	72	95
Yards Passing	95	144
Net Yards	167	167
Passes Attempted-Complete	13-3	18-11
Interceptions	1-3	1-1
Punts-Average	1-33	1-33
Penalties-Yards	7-50	7-50
Net offence 15 yards passing plus yards rushing, minus team losses.	105-5	105-5

Argos Edge Ticats

TORONTO (CP) — A last-minute touchdown pass from Joe Theismann to John Strycula. Thursday night led Toronto Argonauts to a 25-24 victory over Hamilton Tiger-Cats in an Eastern Football Conference exhibition game.

The scoring pass set up the winning point, Zenon Andrusyshyn's convert and sixth point. He kicked a 13-yard field goal and single earlier in the fourth quarter and also booted a single in the second quarter.

Theismann also hit Jim Henderson with a touchdown pass and scampered over-

from 11 yards for the other Argo touchdown. Ivan MacMillan converted one touch-down.

Tony Gabriel and Tommy Joe Coffey, on passes from Wally Gabriel, and Garney Henley on a pass from rookie Chuck Ealey scored touch-downs for the Ticats. Doug Mitchell kicked a field goal and one convert while Ian Sunter kicked a convert.

Ticats also got a single point when Toronto fumbled the ball out of bounds from the end zone.

A sell-out crowd of 33,135, the first-ever sell-out for a Ca-

nadian Football League pre-season match, watched the game.

The Argos, plagued by three lost fumbles in the first half, at which point they were down by 15-7, and another fumble in the second half, got their best direction from Theismann.

Greg Barton played quarterback for Argos in the second quarter and part of the fourth but failed to gain much ground.

Argos' halfback Leon McQuay suffered a leg injury in the first quarter and was later taken to hospital.

A Shattering of Par

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A field shorn of most of the big names dismantled the Tripoli Golf Club Thursday in the opening round of the \$125,000 Greater Milwaukee Open.

With most of the top professionals competing in the British Open, 87 shooters produced rounds of par 71 or better as veterans George Johnson and Labron Harris and young Bruce Fleischer and Tom Uulozas led the way with 65.

Ben Kern of Toronto, who shot a 33 on the front nine, finished at 70, one under par, and found more than 30 golfers ahead of him. George Knudson of Toronto turned in a par 71.

Bob Panasuk of Windsor, Ont., had 73 and Ken Fulton of Toronto, 75.

Tied at 66 were Jim Colbert and Bob Dickson, who proved his qualifying round 65 Mon-

day and 66 in Wednesday's pro-am were no flukes. Dickson birdied three of the last four holes.

Nine were bunched at 67, including Australian Bruce Crampton, highest ranking player here and runner-up in the Master's and U.S. Open.

Defending champion Dave Eichelberger posted a 70.

George Johnson	33-32-65
Labron Harris Jr.	33-33-66
Bruce Fleischer	34-31-65
Tom Uulozas	30-32-62
Bob Dickson	33-33-66
Jim Colbert	33-33-66
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Mike Hill	33-34-67
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By Pat Dufour

Americans who spend their bucks acquiring islands and other choice spots in our cruising grounds are a pet peeve to many a Canadian boater.

Scores of Canadians have been more than a little up-tight when we've found that the "No Trespassing" sign posted on a favorite spot is there at the dictate of some American owner, determined to keep that part of his foreign investment to himself.

In contrast, every B.C. boater should be grateful to a Seattle group that plans to buy 43 acres of waterfront property which many of us consider the choicest in our waters.

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Recently another 43 acres, including a couple of small islands, came up for sale and the society promptly went ahead and made arrangements to buy the parcel in order to keep them out of the hands of developers.

The society hopes that yachtsmen will do what they did when Sucia Island in the San Juans came up for sale. Then, members of yacht clubs, both Canadian and American, pledged money on a three-year basis until the purchase price was paid off. Today, Sucia Island is a de-

light to all those who tie up at the float or at one of the moorings. It offers natural beauties and rock formations that will never fall afoul of hot-dog stands and other commercial disfigurements.

If you would like to preserve a little more of our heritage, send a donation to the society. The address is 71 Columbia Street, Seattle, Washington 98104.

A spokesman figures that "if every yachtsman in the area would donate \$3 a year for three years, the property would be paid for on schedule."

Between 70 and 80 members of the Victoria Cruising Club are expected to be at Otter Bay, just south of Active Pass, Sunday morning for the club's annual breakfast cook-out.

Members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club are all set for some outdoor dining of their own Sunday — providing the weatherman co-operates.

The time is Sunday afternoon and the place, Strongtide Island. As at past annual picnics, genial foreshoreman Ed

Petersen will be in charge of salmon-bake operations. Saturday, the club's fourth around-Discovery-Island race gets under way at Cadboro Bay at 1 p.m.

Things would appear to be in sorry shape when royalty is reduced to using discards. Crown Prince Harald of Norway used a suit of American sails, discarded by Greece's exiled King Constantine in the recent Kieler Woche 1972, held during Kiel Week.

Discards notwithstanding, they're certainly not ready for the garbage heap. The prince

sailed his Soling to top spot, beating out 60 other competitors, including the great Paul Elvstrom, who had to settle for third place.

SHORT TACKS — Bouquet of the week goes to Lee Holland, whose 41-footer Arrogant dipped her hull in the "saltchuk" for the first time this week. Lee's two boys, Geoff and Ken, have helped him in the three years it's taken to build her. She's a handsome addition to the RVYC and should prove a comfortable base for the round-the-world trip the Hollands are planning some time in the future.

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Pitchers dominated opening games as rain-delayed Little League baseball playoffs opened on four fronts Thursday night.

Three pitchers hurled shutouts — including a no-hitter by Michael Holtz — to highlight the evening's play.

Holtz tossed his masterpiece at Hollywood Park in the Area three playdowns as Gordon Head blanked Pat Bay 6-0. Loser Chris Harris allowed just three hits, but in extra problems as his clubmates committed six errors.

Holtz struck out six batters and allowed just two base runners, on a walk and hit batsman.

At Allenby Park, Sandy Crisp hurled a one-hitter as Americans shut out Central Saanich 4-0 in Area four play.

Nationals' pitcher Pat Constable fashioned the other shutout as the host club dumped Lake Hill 6-0 in Area two action at National League park.

In a slugfest at Lamson Street Park, Esquimalt-Vic West outscored Oak Bay 10-5 to get the jump in Area one

playdowns.

A last-inning single wrecked Crisp's bid for a no-hitter and Constable had good control as he walked just one batter, fanning nine, and yielding just four hits.

Hip Bruno got the Nationals off on the right track, slapping a two-run homer in the second inning.

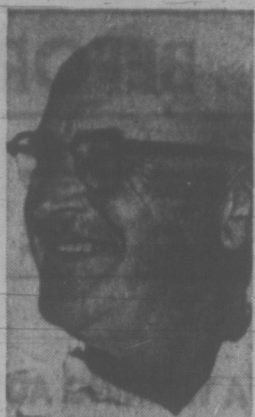
Wayne Aldridge crashed a grand-slam homer, Brian Starling banged another round-tripper and Barry Kalyn went three-for-four to highlight Esquimalt-Vic West's 12-hit attack.

Dale Shaw Ousted

VANCOUVER, WASH. — Dale Shaw of Victoria was eliminated Thursday in the quarter-final round of the annual Pacific Northwest Golf Tournament while Marilyn Palmer of Vancouver, B.C., continued her title bid with a 6-and-5 triumph over Linda Challman of Kent, Wash.

Pam Fox of Corvallis, Ore., downed Miss Shaw 4 and 2 to reach the semi-finals along with Seattle's Peggy Conley and Mary Budke of Dundee.

In the men's semi-finals are defending champion Jim McLean and Randy Puetz, both of Seattle; Dick Price, Longview, and Ralph Dichter, Astoria.



Don's Double Did Damage

On one swing of the bat, Gorge Hotel moved to within one game of first place Farmer Construction in the Victoria Senior Baseball League Thursday night.

Don Lambourne smashed a two-run double in the fifth inning which snapped a 2-2 deadlock and gave the Hotelmen a 4-2 victory over Farmers at Lambrick Park.

The smash was one of only three hits given up by pitcher Bob Mabey, who lost his fifth game of the season.

George Brice, pitching for Gorge allowed seven hits and earned his fifth win.

League statistics:

	H	A	B	Ave.
G. Pakos, Farmers	20	53	377	
J. Yankoski, Greaves	13	34	361	
D. Hill, Gorge	10	30	333	
M. Embury, Gorge	14	44	318	
J. McKeachie, Farm.	12	42	310	
W. O'Malley, Gorge	10	34	294	
T. Robertson, Greaves	9	22	281	
B. Harvey, Farmers	10	38	263	
M. Squire, Gorge	12	46	261	
Runs scored: Russ McKee, Farmers, 16; Pakos, 14; Gord Strongman, Farmers, 12.				
Runs batted in: Pakos, 16; Embury, Harvey, 12.				
Doubles: McKeachie, Mike Brier, 3.				
Triples: Squire, 2.				
Home runs: McKee, 4; George Brice, Pakos, Jerry, Lister, Greaves.				

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4:15 p.m.—District Babe Ruth playoffs, Saanich Evening Optimists vs. Cosmopolitans, Lambrick Park.
4:30 p.m.—Area Little League playoffs, Lamson Street Park; Hillside Avenue Park; Hollywood Park; Allenby Park.
SOFTBALL
4:45 p.m.—Stuffy McGinnis Major League, Victoria Mosons of Sooke, Sells Men's Wear vs. Six Mile House, Haywood Avenue Park.
LACROSSE SATURDAY
9 a.m.—Pacific Junior "A" League, Cosuitlam J-Hawks vs. Victoria McDonalds, Memorial Arena.
BASEBALL
4:30 p.m.—Area Little League playoffs, Lamson Street Park; Hillside Avenue Park; Hollywood Park; Allenby Park.
4:15 p.m.—District three Babe Ruth playoffs, Saanich Evening Optimists vs. Cosmopolitans, Lambrick Park.

SOFTBALL
11 a.m.—Start of senior C women's tournament, MacDonald Furture vs. Westside, Esquimalt vs. Duncan (11 a.m.); Mease Lodge Loyals vs. Nanaimo (11 a.m.); Hiram Park.
CRICKET
3 p.m.—Victoria and District Association, Allions vs. Castaways, Beacon Hill Park; Ceychian vs. Aicos, Shalman Lake School; Oak Bay vs. Incoast, Windsor Park.
MOTOR SPORT
7 a.m.—Time trials, WRA international program for super modifieds, Western Speedway.

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Lake Hill 080 000—8 4 1
Pat Constable and Calvin Harrison; Mike Newman, Ron Campbell (4) and Don Kent, Chris Bowles (5); Home run: Nationals—Hip Bruno.
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Pat Bay 000 000—0 0 0
Michael Holtz and Don Towler; Chris Harris and Dwight Johnson.
AREA IV
Central Sen. 000 000—0 1 3
Americans 100 000—4 3 1
Jim Guenther and Dave Barton; Sandy Crisp and Wayne Byrnie.

Top Seeds Upset In City Tennis

Greg Miller and Jim Hassard pulled off upsets Thursday night in the men's singles quarter-final matches of the Victoria city open tennis championships.

Miller completed the biggest coup by knocking over top-seeded John Nichol 6-1, 6-4, in a battle between two Oak Bay Tennis Club competitors at the Racquet Club.

Hassard surprised third-seeded Ivor Goodmanston, 6-3, 7-6, in another all Oak Bay clash.

Second-seeded Marty Taylor of Oak Bay took George Walton of the Racquet club as expected, 6-0, 6-1.

Taylor meets Hassard and Miller takes on fourth-seeded Ted Davies of Oak Bay in today's semi-final contests.

Ruth Clubs In Playoff

Saanich Evening Optimists and Cosmopolitans start at Lambrick Park this evening in a five-game series that leads to the provincial Babe Ruth baseball tournament next week.

Winner of the series for the district three title will be one of two Lower Vancouver Island representatives in the B.C. final for 14 and 15-year-old youngsters.

Victoria-Esquimalt, as tourney host, drew a bye into the provincial event at Royal Athletic Park.

All district games begin at 6:15 p.m.

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Eagles Finish Eight in Front

Eagles finished eight points ahead of their nearest rivals in the Industrial Softball League Thursday night as they wound up their schedule by clipping B.C. Tel 6-3 at Macdonald Park.

In other games, second-place Capital Builders dropped London Boxing Club 8-4 and Castaways clipped Langford Drywall 3-2.

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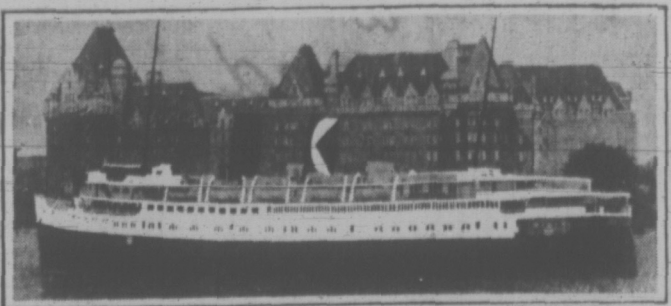
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Canadian Ukrainians Fight to Return Home

KIEV, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Sixteen years ago two Canadian teen-agers—reluctantly emigrated to the Ukraine with their parents. Now they are taking on the Soviet bureaucracy in a struggle to return to Canada.

Nadia Demidenko, 33, and Eugene (Jim) Lenko, 34, tell their stories in crisp Canadian English. They show Canadian passports. Each has a letter from Prime Minister Trudeau saying: "You are a Canadian citizen by virtue of your birth in Canada and therefore entitled as a matter of right to re-enter Canada at any time."

All this means little or nothing to authorities who say Lenko and Mrs. Demidenko are citizens of the U.S.S.R. Officials from Leonid I. Buzhnev, passport clerks have repeatedly refused or left unanswered their applications, petitions and letters.

Lenko and Mrs. Demidenko took Soviet-born spouses and have had children since they arrived here, and that complicates matters.

Soviet citizenship, however acquired, is difficult to part with. Soviet citizens who try to leave the country—even legally—may be considered "anti-Soviet" or as traitors.

Lenko and Mrs. Demidenko say Soviet citizenship was imposed upon them and their families in July, 1956, when they arrived in the small Ukrainian villages where their parents were born.

Both sets of parents had been Polish citizens. They left the western Ukraine—then part of Poland—before Soviet troops annexed it Sept. 17, 1939. They reared their families in Canada.

Lenko was born in St. Joseph, Que., and Mrs. Demidenko in Kapuskasing, Ont.

Propaganda Campaign

In the mid-1950s, a Soviet propaganda campaign aimed at Canada's large Ukrainian population persuaded the parents, and other Canadian Ukrainians, to come back. Many became disillusioned after they arrived and tried to get back to Canada. Some succeeded after bureaucratic hassles.

"Our parents returned to the homeland where they were born, and Canada let them do that without any obstacles," Mrs. Demidenko observes. "Now we're trying to do exactly the same thing our parents did."

The Canadian embassy in Moscow is aware of these and similar cases, though it refuses to disclose figures. Embassy officials say the matter is being dealt with "at the highest levels" and they hope for good results.

Lenko notes that "the universal declaration of human rights says any person has

the right to leave any country."

The Soviet Union is a signatory of the United Nations declaration. Lenko said he has pointed this out to Soviet bureaucrats who reply: "That was written for people abroad, not for you."

Neither Lenko nor Mrs. Demidenko wanted particularly to come to the Soviet Union. He was 18 and she 17 and they had their roots in Canada. She had a boy-friend and was contemplating marriage. She says she got assurances from the Soviet embassy in Ottawa that she could leave the U.S.S.R. any time she liked.

When the families arrived in the Ukraine, the two say, they were shunted from town to town because there was no place to live.

"Our parents sold everything they had worked for all those years in Canada—the house we had and everything else," Mrs. Demidenko asserts. "And it just disappeared when we got here."

Petitions Rejected

Mrs. Demidenko applied to return to Canada shortly after she arrived here but the application was refused.

"I gave up—not knowing the language, not knowing who to turn to," she says. "If the ministry of foreign affairs says no, who do you turn to next?"

Meanwhile her boy-friend in Canada took petitions to the Soviet embassy in Ottawa and was bodily thrown out.

Eventually, Lenko and Mrs. Demidenko settled into life in the Ukraine and began studies at the Institute of Foreign Languages in Kiev. In 1959 both married English-language students at the institute.

Lenko and his wife, Svetlana, have two daughters and a son. Nadia and Anatoly Demidenko have a son of 11. All members of the families have applied for exit visas.

"We wouldn't separate," said Mrs. Demidenko. "It's all or nothing. I'm planning to have the rest of my children in Canada. I don't want them born here."

"My husband and Jim's wife support us completely in

this. They would never back down now. A lot has opened up to them now too."

Each family is trying to make ends meet on 120 rubles a month, about \$146 at the official exchange rate. Both Soviet spouses were dismissed from jobs after they applied for exit visas.

Lenko and Mrs. Demidenko still work as clerks in the reference library at Radio Kiev, which beams programs to 36 countries, including Canada and the U.S. They had been broadcasters, but they were demoted and their salaries slashed when they began their struggle to leave.

Trudeau visited Kiev in May, 1971. Lenko and Mrs. Demidenko were prevented from seeing him.

Lenko says of the Soviet authorities: "There's no logic to what they do."

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Because there was not a "tittle" of evidence, Judge William Ostler Thursday acquitted a 24-year-old woman on a charge of welfare fraud.

Margo Breaker, 24, of 620 Seaford, had been charged with obtaining \$316 from welfare authorities in January and February to pay rent on her Victoria apartment while she was holidaying in California.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Ostler said there was no evidence of intent to defraud on the part of the accused.

Three men were found guilty and sentenced on

charges of possession of a narcotic.

Richard Madison Smith, 17, of 770 Dominion, was fined \$200 or ordered to spend one month in jail for possessing

one gram of hashish after he was stopped in the 600-block Pandora at 1:50 a.m. Thursday.

Donald William Nivens, 18, of 849 Kindersley, was fined

\$200 after he was found in possession of a pipe containing traces of hashish in the same investigation.

Wayne Ronald Tomlinson, 17, of 2855 Rockwell, was given a suspended sentence and placed on six months' probation for possession of a home-made hashish pipe and one marijuana cigarette July 12.

A WINNING ADVERTISEMENT

Students of secondary schools throughout British Columbia were recently given the opportunity to express their views on the abuse of drugs and alcohol. This was done through an advertising contest sponsored by the Provincial Government's Council on Drugs, Alcohol and Tobacco. Below is the winning advertisement in the category of alcohol abuse, as selected by a student panel of judges. A \$1000 cash prize, for use by their school, Hugh McRoberts Jr. Secondary School, Richmond, was received by Heather Middlemass, Maury Peterman and Christine Middlemass, the team which created the advertisement.

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Jailed Freedomites End Hunger Strike

NELSON (CP) — Ten Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, awaiting trial here on charges arising out of recent demonstrations at the home of Orthodox Doukhobor leader John Verigin, ended a hunger strike Thursday. Nelson RCMP report they've all started eating again.

The 10 are to appear in court today on charges including public nudity, breach of probation, public mischief and obstructing police.

Nelson city police said earlier three women, Polly Chernoff, Anita Kootnikoff and Vera Pankoff, were refusing all food except fruit and water. The hunger strike began July 3, but RCMP said the entire group lasted only about one night.

Union Picketed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Eleven members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers picketed their own union Thursday. They are demanding an independent audit of the union's books and scrutiny of union elections now under way.

A union official said that both the auditing of books and the election of officers are carried out under union bylaws.

No Okanagan Aid

PENTICTON (CP) — The federal government has refused an application by five South Okanagan communities to have the area added to the federal development incentives program, Mayor Frank Llard said Wednesday.

The five centres had asked help to boost the economy in the face of what they termed "a declining fruit industry."

Abductor Jailed

RICHMOND (CP) — Michael Bruce Myers, 24, of Vancouver, was sentenced Thursday to two years in prison. He was charged in April when a service station here was held up and the attendant, a customer and an RCMP constable were forced

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to drive toward the U.S. border. Myers was sentenced to two years for abduction and concurrent two-year terms for robbery of the service station, robbery of the officer's revolver and possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace.

Cannery Planned

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — The North Coast Indian Council plans to go ahead with a multi-million-dollar seafood cannery north of Prince Rupert without federal government aid, council spokesman Stan Thomas said Thursday.

The government has offered coast Indians \$2 million in loans and grants to buy and operate existing fish processing facilities.



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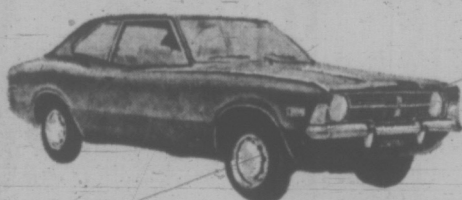
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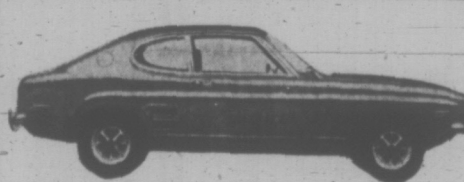
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CHEROKEE RIDING ON BETTER WINDS

The tough little Seattle sloop Cherokee was back in contention for over-all victory in the 2,300-mile Victoria to Maui race after Thursday's run.

Cherokee picked up better winds than her only serious challenger for the victory on corrected time, making a run of 190 miles compared with 160 miles for her Seattle berthmate, the big 53-foot ketch Odusa.

Meantime, Odusa remained in a class by herself 150 miles ahead of 32-foot Cherokee and the rest of the 16-boat fleet. Under the helmanship of owner-skipper Eric Cach, Odusa has stayed at the front since the halfway mark of the race, which started July 1.

However, Odusa lost half a day Thursday to give her only a one-day lead over her competitors. Although there is no way she can be beaten as first across the finish line — only 350 miles away — she needs a two-day lead to beat Cherokee for the over-all victory.

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal campaign strategists, preparing for an expected fall general election, will place heavy emphasis on issues and ideas, including strong counter-attacks against Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield.

In the 1968 campaign, with Prime Minister Trudeau's personal popularity an overriding factor, little was said about Mr. Stanfield and his proposals. "We gave him a free ride," one highly-placed Liberal describes it.

This time, replies are ready

to some Stanfield statements and policies. His tax-cut proposals will be dissected, sources say, and his charges about the alleged failure of the government regional development program in the Atlantic provinces will be countered with elaborate statistics on spending there.

Nova Scotians will also be told that the trouble-plagued heavy water plant at Glace Bay, begun while Mr. Stanfield was premier, cost provincial taxpayers more on a per capita basis than the en-

tire space program cost U.S. taxpayers.

Sources say Mr. Trudeau will enter the campaign with a hefty package of "forward-looking ideas and policies." References to Mr. Stanfield will arise "in a comparative way, in relation to our ideas."

The party has prepared a long series of confidential documents to assist campaigners. One, prepared by the party's youth group, relates specifically to the estimated three million young people voting for the first time. There are

plans to emphasize Mr. Trudeau's leadership in relation to these people, but always in connection with issues and decisions.

Other documents relate to regional development, to rural people, to the elderly. Although the youth program has received the greatest advance publicity through leaks—one official described it as "just one string on the violin."

"This campaign," he said "will be much broader than a study in personalities—it will

ultimately boil down to the best ideas and the best available leadership.

"Our record in office will be used as the evidence to make our approach for the future believable."

With opinion polls not predicting any major New Democratic Party breakthrough, there are no plans to concentrate heavily on that party's policies.

But with the Conservatives, it's a different ball game.

"What most people seem to forget is that over the last

four years we have never seriously challenged anything he (Mr. Stanfield) has said," the Liberal party spokesman said.

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Beggars, Vagrants, Given Freedom To Roam

By BRUCE OBEY
Times Staff

Saturday is a big day for vagrants. The lonely nights spent sobering up in the pokey, to be presentable for the magistrate the next morning, are gone.

Bill C2, passed by the House of Commons May 17, ordered that three subsections of the Criminal Code's section on vagrancy be repealed.

As of Saturday begging is legal and former vagrants are not required "to have any apparent means of support or justify their presence" in any place.

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Victoria lawyer Mike Hutchison believes there are advantages to the changes. The courts are becoming overcrowded and transient youths are often dragged into court on vagrancy charges.

"So you get 17-year-olds with criminal records," he said.

"For example," said Hutchison, "say a young law student from Nanaimo has spent the summer travelling across Canada.

"He arrives in Victoria, just two hours from home, with no money left.

"Police have every right to pick him up and charge him with vagrancy. So when he tries to get into law school, he's got a vagrancy charge against him.

"It's been too easy to lay a vagrancy charge. The laws have to be brought up to date," he said.

Lawyer Cecil Branson said the changes will "alleviate a load on the court — a load that was inappropriately handled." Vagrants would be



—Bruce Obe photo

better handled by social welfare agencies.

"We need to establish some sort of system to handle them — not criminal laws," he said.

Prosecutor Ken Murphy placed more emphasis on police work than the courts.

"Police will no longer have this section to assist them. In my opinion the change wasn't necessary," he said.

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The problem of what to do with would-be vagrants has not yet been resolved.

Victoria police chief Jack Gregory said one of the repealed subsections, which deals with prostitution, has

been replaced under another section but the bill makes no provision for the other two.

Other local legal authorities indicated police might act against beggars by using municipal bylaws. But the crime has previously been dealt with at a federal level and municipalities have no anti-begging laws.

Authority to write municipal bylaws comes from provincial acts, so municipal councils may not get that authority until another session of the B.C. legislature is held.

Other legal sources suggested enforcing the "causing a disturbance by being drunk" law, or imposing anti-loitering laws, as alternatives.

Ald. Gunning to Seek Seat In City Under Tory Banner

Saanich Alderman Edith Gunning today announced she will seek the Progressive Conservative nomination in Victoria in the next provincial election.

She did not announce a running mate but PC leader Derrell Warren said there will definitely be another candidate at the nomination convention which has not been set.

Mrs. Gunning, an alderman in Saanich for the past seven years, said she had never belonged to a political party until joining the PCs with her

husband this spring. She said she made the decision to run in Victoria only recently.

She will be facing, among others, Industrial Development Minister Waldo Skilling and the new Liberal leader, Saanich MP David Anderson.

Mrs. Gunning said that if elected she expects to retain close ties with the local government as well as community organizations she has worked with during her municipal career.

She had planned to retire from municipal politics after

her present aldermanic term expires 18 months from now.

Mrs. Gunning said she feels it is time for a new government in British Columbia and the PCs are the best alternative.

She said she would resign from her aldermanic office if elected MLA but if defeated in the provincial race, "I would have to think it over."

Mrs. Gunning lives in the Oak Bay provincial riding but said she has always had a "regional outlook" and feels a part of Victoria.

She said regional health matters remain an "outstanding" problem in the Victoria area and there has been "no help" from the MLAs from Victoria.

Besides Skilling, the other Victoria MLA is Public Works Minister William Chant, who is retiring from politics.

Expressing her concern for the way political life has developed in the province, Mrs. Gunning said "We must be very careful that the democratic process is not eroded. I believe it is being eroded."

She said she would like to see a more open accounting system, and perhaps the creation of an auditor-general's office.

She said she would also like to see government by order in council and validating legisla-

tion "brought down to a minimum."

She said the Socred government had been "ruthless" in certain areas by ignoring needed services while boasting of large surpluses.

She also said that the government appears to have no real concept of municipal financial problems, specifically with regard to the cost of pollution abatement programs.

She said she wanted to emphasize that she believes Progressive Conservatism to mean "free enterprise but social responsibility — I think we must emphasize 'progressive'."

Meanwhile Socred M.L.A. Dudley Little of Skeena says there is a 75 per cent chance he will not seek re-election if the premier calls an election this year.

Warning Shots Justified—Chief

By
DAVID CLIMENHAGA

Victoria police chief Jack Gregory said today a constable who fired two warning shots while chasing a suspected car thief early this morning was "absolutely justified."

Police said a man was seen leaving a car on the grounds of S. J. Willis Junior Secondary school around 5 a.m. today.

The man ran when he saw the squad car, police said. A constable gave chase on foot and fired two warning shots into the air. The man hid in

nearby bushes and the police surrounded the area.

The capture was made near Quadra and Hillside a short time later.

The car was taken to the police identification section. Its owner was unaware it had been stolen, police said.

Chief Gregory said the shots were immediately reported to the desk sergeant by the constable in accordance with police department regulations.

The shots were "absolutely justified," Gregory said. "I think circumstances prove it was justified in as much as the man hid" following them.

This enabled the area to be surrounded, Gregory said.

Gregory said there would "certainly not" be an inquiry into the incident.

Bruce William Shiman, 18, of 2526 Wark, was charged in provincial court with theft over \$50 possession of stolen goods over \$50.

He pleaded not guilty.

Shiman told Judge William Ostler "that you can't walk down the streets in Victoria without being stopped. That's what I was doing."

Ostler remanded him to July 21 to allow time to get a lawyer.

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YOUTHFUL ESCAPEES 'COOL OFF' IN JAIL

Two juveniles who tried to escape from the Victoria juvenile detention home are being held in city cells "until they cool off," Victoria police said today.

Police said the two were being moved from the detention home to the police station when they attempted to break free around 10 p.m. Thursday.

One of the youths escaped last week and was recaptured.

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Worker Crushed To Death

Bruce Graham Denluck, 23, of 3940 Telegraph Bay Road, died in hospital Thursday night after he was crushed by a two-ton steel casting at Victoria Machinery Depot.

The accident happened at 4:30 p.m. while Denluck was cutting off pieces of metal supporting a 4,000-pound gear casting which had been standing on edge.

The casting fell on top of Denluck. He was taken to Queen Victoria General Hospital where he died two hours later.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Quadra on Station Papa, Douglas northbound—from Spring Island, Vancouver in port, Ready in Discovery patrol area, Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Camshell at Point Barrow, Race in Victoria patrol area.

New Socred Assault Plotted by Teachers

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

B.C.'s Social Credit government is going to get a fight after all from the province's teachers, despite the fact the B.C. Teachers Federation has been at least temporarily muzzled by a court injunction.

A group of teachers in Victoria and Vancouver was to announce plans today for a political action campaign against the government.

A press conference was scheduled for 2 p.m. today to announce details. A similar conference was being held in Vancouver.

Victoria spokesman Bill Broadley, an executive member of the BCTF, said the group will operate outside the auspices of the BCTF, "because the BCTF can't do anything now."

Broadley was referring to the court injunction granted two weeks ago which prohibits the BCTF from collecting or spending a day's pay from each teacher in the province to conduct a political action campaign against the government.

The provincial fund would have totalled \$1.25 million had the court injunction not interrupted collection.

The injunction was sought by North Vancouver teacher Esther Hall and Victoria teacher Byron Barker, former president of the Greater Victoria Teachers Association.

Barker had argued strongly against the political action levy at and since the BCTF's convention in April, where the move was approved.

Broadley declined to reveal details of the independent teachers' campaign this morning.

"It is just a group of teachers trying to get something going that represents the feelings of the majority of the teachers in the province," he said.

The BCTF had collected the levy from most of the province's teachers when the legality of the federation's activities was called into question by a report to Attorney-General Leslie Peterson from provincial registrar of companies Arthur Hall.

Hall said the BCTF was

operating in contravention of the Societies Act by using a delegate system of voting at its annual conventions.

Peterson said Hall's report may affect all the activities of the BCTF since 1961, when pertinent amendments to the Societies Act were passed by the legislature.

Shortly after Hall's report became public, Barker and Hall applied for the temporary injunction which was granted in B.C. Supreme Court in Vancouver.

The BCTF has since stopped collecting money from its members for the purposes of the political action fund and is not spending money on advertising against the government, as it had been previously.

The political action plan approved by delegates to the BCTF convention called for local committees to be established to administer their share of the levy as they saw fit. Direct contributions to political candidates were ruled out by the convention.

No New Zoning For Apartment

The Times incorrectly reported Thursday the controversial Harior Towers apartment project in James Bay required new zoning before it was approved by the city.

The picture caption should have said the 15-storey project at Quebec and Oswego required no new zoning.

The word "no" was inadvertently dropped from the caption.

Mayor Fights 'Lemon' Tag

Counsel for Mayor Peter Pollen applied in county court chambers today for an injunction preventing an unhappy truck-buyer from rapping the mayor's auto sales firm.

Mel Gardner, 2131 McLaren, has been parking his 1970, three-quarter-ton truck outside city hall and Peter Pollen Ford Sales Ltd., 1000 Yates.

The truck bears signs alleging Pollen sold him a "lemon."

J. S. de Villiers, the mayor's lawyer, told Judge M. L. T. Drake the plaintiff claimed Gardner was libelling Pollen and interfering with his business.

He said the injunction was sought to prevent Gardner from carrying out "defamatory picketing" pending court hearing of a suit brought by Pollen against Gardner.

That hearing is not expected to be scheduled on a crowded court list for at least 18 months.

De Villiers said people are "gullible" and that irreparable harm is being done by Gardner's "lemon" campaign.

Four-Year Sentence For Housebreaker

A 32-year-old Vancouver man was sentenced to a total of four years in prison in Victoria county court today on charges of possession of a restricted weapon and house-breaking instruments.

John Gurin was found guilty by Judge M. L. T. Drake and a jury of nine men and three women. He was arrested Nov. 15 by Saanich police.

This morning, Drake sentenced Gurin to three years on the charge of possessing a sawed-off .22-calibre rifle and

one year for having an assortment of tools including a butcher knife, pinch bar, two pairs of pliers, screwdriver, shank and a hammer contained in a satchel.

The rifle was loaded and more 22 ammunition was found in Gurin's car when he was stopped in the parking lot of the Red Lion Motor Inn.

During the trial, court was told Gurin had registered at the motel under an assumed name, and had explained late night comings and goings by claiming he was a deep-sea diver.

All Building Prohibited On Salt Spring Subdivision

Purchasers of lots in an old quarter-acre subdivision on Salt Spring Island won't be able to build on them, the Capital Regional Board director for the area said today.

Marc Holmes was commenting in a telephone interview from Kimberley, where he is attending a municipal meeting, on sale of lots in land approved for subdivision in 1891 and known as Grantsville, after a one-time mayor of Victoria, John Grant.

Some Salt Spring residents have complained to the re-

gional district that the subdivision has no water or sewage facilities.

Holmes said this is true, and added that 84 quarter-acre lots are being offered for sale.

He said Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health officials have inspected the area and "they say they could not and would not issue septic tank permits. Under those circumstances, the building inspector of the regional district could not issue a building permit.

"Anyone buying a lot thinking he will build will be unable to build. I state that as my assured opinion."

Holmes said the names of partners in the subdivision listed on a prospectus were Terry Dow, a realtor, and Abtar Singh Bains, a contractor. Neither could be reached this morning.

However, one report quoted Dow as saying the lots are being sold for recreational purposes, not for homes, so there was no requirement for water and sewage.



ELDERLY WOMAN suffered minor burns when fire caused \$15,000 damage to boarding house worth \$30,000 in 2700-block Strathmore in Langford Thursday afternoon. Pot of fat to be

used to deep-fry potatoes caught fire, and home-owner Eileen Gannon rushed upstairs through smoke to carry Ivy Holloway, 72, to safety. (Harold Hosford photo.)

IMPOTENCE TRACED TO ALCOHOL

TORONTO (CP) — Some young, healthy men become impotent because they are physically unable to handle alcohol, according to an Australian psychiatrist.

Dr. Graeme Jensen told Ontario Addiction Research Foundation staff members that some men under 40 who drink moderately, but are not alcoholic, are physiologically vulnerable to alcohol which manifests itself in impotence.

"These men have several years of sexual adequacy behind them and they developed sex problems after they start drinking," he said. "There is no other treatment except to stop drinking."

"It's probably a metabolic susceptibility," he said.

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By ALEXANDER ROSS
Special to the Times

Not long after she and her husband separated, Irene spent a whole afternoon sitting nude in front of the living room mirror, sketching her self-portrait. She'd never tried to draw before, and this was one of many attempts, after nine years of marriage, to "define herself." "It was very therapeutic," she says. "I tried to draw me as I was, including all the lines and indications of age — inspecting who I was, without make-up, without clothing. And at the end of it, I looked at what I'd drawn, and thought to myself: 'Gee, I'm not so bad'."

It's funny, when you spend nine years, almost a quarter of your life, living through and for another person, you forget who you are. They'd been married when Sam was a graduate student, Irene worked, and there were years

of burlap curtains and home-made sofas in various apartments near various campuses. Later, in Toronto, came the payoff: a good job for Sam in a good department with a light teaching load, a \$40,000 house on a leafy street, pine furniture, a decent stereo. Michael and Jenny were in school now, and when they brought their finger-paintings home from school she pinned them to the refrigerator door with little magnets that looked like ladybugs. A nice life; camping in the Volks van, dinner parties with \$4 wine and a little grass, sabbatical years to look forward to. Sam grew a beard, fixed up the den with wall-to-wall bookshelves, subscribed to a lot of magazines, and settled in.

"It accumulated slowly," says Irene, "over nine years. We got more and more bored, and we didn't understand why. We had a lot of intellectual discussions about

The Situation, about marriage in general. They didn't change the fact that I felt I was missing something." They never fought. Well-bred academics don't fight. "Our way was denial. We'd read books to cool off."

And so, when the end came, there was no Big Scene, no screaming fights over who gets the VW. In fact, it happened at a candlelight-and-wine dinner in a restaurant. They talked and talked, and after the liqueur and the coffee there was nothing more to say.

Irene stayed in the house until it was sold, then moved into an apartment. A one-bedroom apartment, where the kids slept in bunks. Irene didn't have a bed, deliberately "at first, I had a fear of the 'bounce effect' — you know, experimenting with a whole bunch of men. So I put on a lot of very rigid, very arbitrary limits — like making my apartment as unromantic as possible. I must have slept on the living room rug for six months."

Irene is perhaps 34, but looks 26 — tall, long-legged, coltish, a mane of Malibu blonde hair, a good mind that she'd kept running in neutral for almost a decade. She took an office job and, within a matter of months, realized that if she stuck around she could become a partner in the place. In the evenings, after the kids were asleep, she read R. D. Laing and thought a lot about her life, and about what marriage does to some people.

"I'm sure there are good marriages, but I've yet to see one. Look — I'm not a feminist. Women are destined, rightfully, to live with men. We're designed to irritate each other, just enough to keep us alive, keep us going, keep us interested. But it's when a marriage achieves this kind of benign state of economic security that you've

got guaranteed stagnation. The woman starts doing make-work and the man gets bored."

Irene's sleeping-on-the-carpet period didn't last long enough to get unhealthy. "It was a terrible schizoid period," she says. "You feel you've lost your identity." But at the end of it, she realized — wow! — that she could do anything she wanted. So she enrolled for her doctorate in physical chemistry.

After a decade of underwriting someone else's success, and after a year or so working for a small, rich company, she'd become an expert at distinguishing winners from losers. "You get so you understand the dynamics of ambition," she says. "It's amazing how many so-called successful men I meet who've reached 45 and wish they'd spent their lives doing something else. The people who are really happy, the

winners — well, it's got nothing to do with what sex they are, or with how much money they earn."

"It's got something to do with their sense of self, their sense of value in the world. It's a satisfaction you get from making use of all the energy you have available, a sense of personal potential."

Irene radiates — all those good things these days. Parking-lot attendants fall in love with her, half the men she meets offer her good jobs, people she'd known five years ago don't recognize her, and ask to be introduced.

A few weeks ago, Irene and her new man, another professor, took off for Europe. The kids — who are doing just fine — are staying with Sam for a year. He and Irene are good friends now.

There are good marriages and there are bad marriages. There are good and bad divorces too.

Toronto Star

Irene Finds Herself—After Divorce

'Housewife' Sympathizes With Feminist Cause

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — If Senator George McGovern is elected president of the United States, his wife, Eleanor, will follow in the tradition of other first ladies as the private, personal confidante of the man in the country's toughest job.

"More than any other person she is the one to whom I pour out my heart and soul on the tough decisions," McGovern says of his wife.

"I don't always follow her advice," he said, "but she is the one I put through the throes of decision-making at the most painful level."

The mother of five and grandmother of three, Mrs. McGovern, 50, is most animated when she talks to or about children.

Help Children

"Nothing is more important," she said. "We can have all kinds of wonderful programs, but if we could just really help children from one to five we could conquer many of our problems."

The first need, she said, is for day care centres that provide "the best possible, stimulating, creative, affectionate involvement of both parents."

A homemaker herself, Mrs. McGovern wishes mothers didn't have to work until their children are at least three years old.

"I've never had a career," she says. "I've been content to be a mother and housewife because that seemed to be the best way to help my husband."

College Sweethearts

College sweethearts at Dakota Wesleyan University in Mitchell, S.D., they married while he was still a student and she a legal secretary.

Their children are Stephen, 20; Ann, 28; Terry, 23; Susan, 19, and Mary 17.

Eleanor McGovern thinks decency is probably her husband's most outstanding characteristic. "He always does what he thinks is the right thing," she says. "And he spends a lot of time deciding what that is."

She's delighted her husband has become the champion of the young, the poor, the "outs," the minorities and the feminists.

Asked if she is a feminist, Mrs. McGovern replied: "I'm not sure. I guess I'm a combination of a lot of things. I sympathize with their cause."



Eleanor McGovern on Convention Floor

Status Report Falls Behind

TORONTO (CP) — Many women are discriminated against on grounds of their sex or marital status and on grounds of ancestry or creed, says Elsie MacGill.

Miss MacGill, a former member of the royal commission on the status of women in Canada, was commenting on government response to the commission recommendations made 18 months ago.

She spoke at the national convention of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, of which she is a past president.

Miss MacGill said she based her remarks on an April report on the Status of Women in Canada by Bryce Mackasey, minister of manpower and immigration.

Miss MacGill said the report discusses 60 of the commission's 110 recommendations.

"I conclude that 32 of the 60 have been implemented and 28 are under study."

"This record is not good enough," she said she understood from the report that a federal human rights commission may be established. A commission with a 7-to-10-member women's division was suggested by the commission.

"I believe it is essential that special provisions be introduced to protect women's rights because laws and practices that are recognized instantly as discriminatory on grounds of race, color, creed, nationality, ancestry or place of origin, do not command that instant recognition when they discriminate on grounds of sex or marital status."

"Consequently, many women meet discrimination in double degree, on grounds of sex or marital status as well as on other grounds."

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By HARRIET HART

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speed of up to 250 miles per hour. Even though tornadoes have a greater force, hurricanes are the most destructive storms, because they can cover thousands of square miles. In North America, these storms occur in September and October.

To learn more about these powerful storms, read the leaflets, "Tornadoes" ("Les Tornades") and "Hurricanes" ("Les Ouragans"). Single copies are available free from your Regional Director of the Atmospheric Environment Service. (The address is in your telephone directory under Government of Canada, Department of the Environment.) Please allow at least two to three weeks for delivery.

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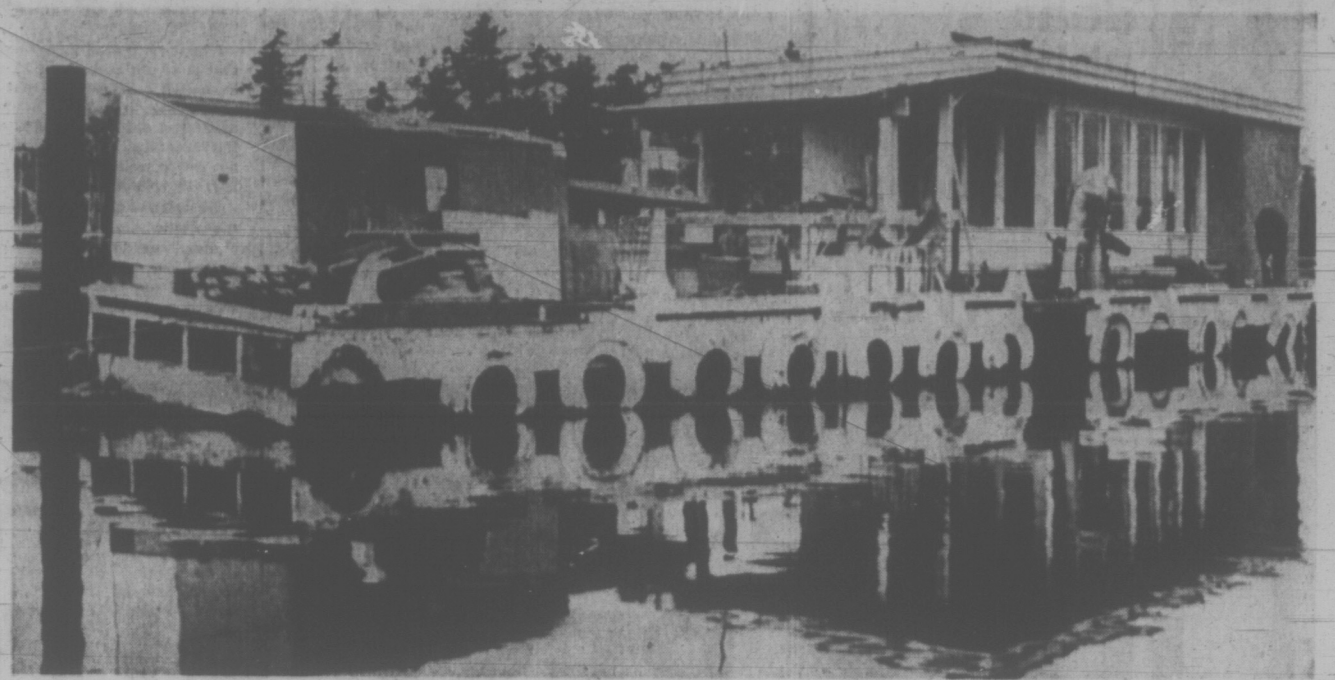
Living Off Sea 'n Sand



Hubert Havelaar Secures Boom to Mount



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Surplus Oil Company Float Provides Temporary Home for Project Members

... TO TEST ALTERNATE LIFE STYLE

Six men and four women have been anchored in Billy Bay, Prevost Island, for two months now trying to find out if a person can live off sea and sand.

The group of local residents have made a temporary home on a surplus oil company float and their meals consist of whatever can be caught from the sea, dug from the beaches or picked up along the shore.

The nine-week research project has been funded by a \$9,000 Opportunities for Youth grant. An additional \$900 was given for fuel expenses and the publication of a handbook, scheduled for release August 1.

Little Money

Norman Wright, 50, a member of the group, said in an interview this week that people with limited capital and marine accommodation could live off the environment, if necessary.

"We wanted to find out if eight or 10 people with an investment of \$200 to \$300 each could do anything at all," Wright said.

Group members donated part of their salaries to pay for second-hand equipment and supplies. Their average age, apart from Wright, is about 22.

They had considered building a raft but were lucky enough to find a float that had been retired by an oil company and used as a marine service station. The 22 x 48-foot float came equipped with an office and a nice service station washroom. "An overhanging roof at each end of the office was boarded in to make a bunkhouse and kitchen."

Big Problem

The float, which was resting in Victoria's inner harbor on waterlogged cedar, presented a transportation problem. Charges for commercial haulage were out of the question. Wright eventually towed the float to its new anchorage with his own 40-foot launch, an experience he describes as "hair raising."

Wright points out that living on the water is nothing new in this part of the world. "A great many people up and down the coast live on the water and earn their living by boating or fishing."

The project had another aim besides determining whether or not a group of people with minimal resources could adopt this marine life style.

"We also wanted to find out whether the fact that more people with a wide variety of skills were involved meant a more effective use of the environment than is usual," Wright said.

Members planned a four-hour food gathering period followed by two hours of food preparation each day. They discovered these work periods were regulated by tides instead of clocks.

"A tidal schedule is imposed," Wright said. "Fish move according to the tide and shell fish are only available on a tidal basis."

When the tide is wrong, members repair equipment, prepare food already gathered or hunt for edible vegetation. Lack of refrigeration means food must be eaten quickly or preserved by pickling, smoking or drying.

Wright's boat is often out on fishing trips for 48 to 60-hour stretches. Whenever possible, fish are gutted soon after being caught and put in a tub of brine composed of fresh water, brine salt, lemon juice and herbs.

Taste Fresh

Fish kept in this type of solution for as long as 60 hours show no deterioration and taste fresh when rinsed and pan fried.

The group discovered that fish also kept well when covered with wet kelp — a trick picked up from the Indians.

"The salt in the kelp starts the drying process," Wright explained.

The group decided to concentrate on bottom fish because their supply is more reliable. Using only non-commercial gear, they catch flounder, sole, rock fish, bass, ling and tommy cod.

"You soon learn the places where you can nearly always catch fish," Wright said. "We have reached the point where three people with hand lines can catch an average of 19 fish in four hours."

Meals aboard the float feature fish or shellfish as the

main course. The vegetable is usually glasswort, a marsh plant which can be eaten raw, pickled or cooked. Earlier in the year, fiddlehead greens were available but these ferns have now developed a strong flavor.

Wright says the group was disappointed to find there was no "bulk staple" available in the area. They found no large quantity of edible seaweed and little dulse or sea lettuce.

Plants Survive

Although there was "little chance of a harvest within nine weeks members planted a few garden vegetables in boxes to determine the effects of salt air and sea spray. So far, the vegetables have survived."

Members use rainwater collected from the roof to water the garden. Drinking water is hauled from Ganges in large plastic bags and stored under the float. A small, floating sewage treatment plant prevents pollution.

Because of the wide variety of tasks involved in gathering and preparing sea food, only two or three people are on the float during daylight hours. This avoids the usual conflicts which develop in a close-quartered group.

Wright says such a project should run for a year to test all the possibilities and limitations of this kind of life.

"In the time available we can only catalogue what is available now for anyone interested," he said.

Wright says the group encountered an unexpected pitfall — the day's meal became the main goal in life. Members tended to spend more time than necessary planning menus and preparing food.

Wright doesn't think there would be much future for groups adopting this life style for a long term.

"I feel it's not a basis on which a group can work successfully," he said. "It takes the whole group the whole day to collect and prepare enough food. Meals become the limit of everything else."

He thinks some other method would have to be devised to leave time for other activities and this would probably mean assigning specific jobs to individuals.

But because people interested in this way of life are usually trying to avoid routine, every-day tasks, would probably be a poor solution.

Wright points out that although the project will terminate at the end of nine weeks, July 22, much more time and effort was involved.

"We planned every phase from first aid to cooking for six months," Wright said. "Before we got a day's pay, six people worked for six weeks putting the thing together."

Members have decided not to dismantle the float when the project ends. They would like to make the accommo-

dation available to youth groups.

"We'd like to have kids gather information, plan activities and then go up there and try to make them work," Wright said.

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Wrong Diagnosis

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A mother has filed a \$125,000 malpractice suit against four doctors she said incorrectly diagnosed her condition last year and operated on her for gallstones when instead she was pregnant with a 15th child.

Dorothy Hill and her husband Henderson cited Drs. Alan C. Calkin, James Yant and two unnamed doctors.

By the time the pregnancy was discovered, it was too late to terminate it legally, the suit said.

A son was born "even though the plaintiff and her husband already had 14 children between them, and neither of them wanted another child," the suit said.

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DEAR ABBY: Do you know how this new idea of working a four-day week is going over? Several men where my husband is employed recently went on that four-day work-week and now my husband is considering going on it.

I suppose there are some advantages, but I'm not so sure how I would like that setup. It would mean having my husband around the house an extra day, and in the past some of those long holiday weekends have seemed awfully long to me.

I would like to discourage it in a subtle way, of course, but I don't want him to get the wrong idea. Anything you can

tell me about it will be appreciated.—Reader.

DEAR READER: If your husband gets the wrong idea, you're in the clear. It's the right idea you don't want him to get. Malcolm S. Forbes (Editor-in-Chief of Forbes magazine) says the men love the four-day workweek, but their wives aren't so crazy about having their husbands home that much. Malcolm must be reading your mind, Lady.

DEAR ABBY: While my wife and I were at the movies last evening, a middle-aged woman sitting next to my wife spilled some popcorn on my wife's new suede coat.

The butter stains were immediately visible.

I called it to the lady's attention, and all she said was, "Oh, I'm so sorry."

I then whispered to my wife that it would cost about \$3 to have her coat cleaned and I was going to suggest to the lady that she should pay for the cleaning. My wife told me not to make a scene, so I kept my mouth shut.

We left the theatre and that was that.

Abby, would I have been out of line to have asked the lady to pay for having my wife's coat cleaned? Befuddled.

DEAR REFUELLED: No.

And you wouldn't have been out of line had you asked the theatre manager to pop for the cleaning. (This is a new way to "butter up" customers.)

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Personal Shopping: Furniture (1)

Mayors Help Prepare for Quebec Students' Summer Visit

Several interesting events are in the cards for nine Quebec high school students expected to arrive in the city on Sunday for a two-week stay. All planned through the concern of an Oak Bay high school student, the interest of Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford and the co-operation of other mayors in the area.

These students will be guests during their stay here of eight young Victorians and one Sidney girl who have been visiting in their homes down east.

Right now they are all travelling west together by train, under sponsorship of the 1972 exchange program of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

Two weeks ago, before she



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left on this exciting adventure (in her case to a French-Canadian home in Montreal). Mary Rimmington, who lives on Henderson Road in Oak Bay, was busy trying to think of ways to entertain Christine Boulanger who would be with her when she returned. Also the other eight Quebec students here with Christine.

It was easy as far as beach and home parties were concerned. But when it came to "something different," it was more difficult.

That was when Mary had a brain wave. A letter she had received from the Council of Christians and Jews had a printed list down one side, naming its executive officers. Among them was Mayor Elford.

Mary wrote to Mrs. Elford requesting her help. She accepted the challenge.

Through her, a letter went to Government House, asking if the students could be entertained there. Reply came back that His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Nicholson would host a tea for the students on Monday afternoon, July 24.

Mrs. Elford then turned to her fellow mayors for ideas. Victoria, through Alderman Harold Olafson, chairman of

its entertainment committee, immediately came up with a plan. Now finalized, it will see student hosts and their guests gather at City Hall next Tuesday morning at 9:30.

They will be taken on a tour of the precincts and of Centennial Square, coffee and doughnuts will be served, and city archivist Ainslie Helmcken will give a short talk. The group then goes by double-decker bus (Hal Olafson's personal contribution) to Oak Bay Marina as guests of Sealand of the Pacific.

Here Pacific Commuter Bus Lines takes over as host for a drive to Gordon Head Recreation Centre. Mayor Hugh Curtis will meet the young people there and they will enjoy a swim and cold plate lunch as guests of Saanich.

Finally, on Wednesday, July 26, Mayor Art Young has arranged a morning tour of the Esquimalt naval establishment with a short cruise in one of the ships.

These events, coupled with

a tour of the Parliament Buildings and a light supper sponsored by the provincial government, as well as informal events planned by individual hosts and their families,

will be a whole string of happy memories to take home with them.

Students for this exchange program are chosen by their teachers through their avowed interest in learning

and understanding more of both English and French-Canadian cultures. Also for their belief that in visiting each other's homes and communities lasting friendships are made and co-operation

amongst Canadians achieved. Mary Rimmington truly exemplifies these traits, as do the other eight local students and their nine counterparts now travelling home by train from la belle Quebec.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sat., July 15, 1972
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Basic issues dominate. Home, family and security are spotlighted. Check tendency to be tense. Means relax. You need change of pace. Get cooperation from loved one. You can do work you enjoy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are now able to pull in reins of budget. Do so voluntarily. Pious individual is involved. Be a competition shopper. Don't jump at first offer. Protect assets. Don't sell yourself short.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be ready for added pressure, responsibility. Don't neglect or delegate duties. Cooperate with Capricorn individual. Build on solid base. Socratic method will not suffice. Be observant; aware of details.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Hold off on journey. Attend to matters at hand. One who made promise may not be in position to keep it. Aries is in picture. Play cards close to chest. Don't tell all you know. Put puzzle pieces together.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take new steps in new directions. Maintain stance of independence. Avoid tendency to be extravagant. Have fun but don't break recent resolutions. Massage will become increasingly clear. Another Leo is involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You asked for certain opportunities. Now, you receive them. Key is to be unburdened. Analyse and evaluate. Give full play to intuitive insight. One born under Aquarius select. One born under Aquarius select.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be versatile. Socialize and display sense of humor. See project as a whole rather than concerning yourself now with details. Closed-door meeting concerns you. Results will be favorable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Friends may be involved in dispute. Steer clear; maintain neutral stance. Feeling of being "closed in" is temporary. You will soon

have greater freedom of expression. Know it and act like you know it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check legal requirements. What appears an obstacle could be fine opportunity. Be analytical. Dig deep for reasons. Reject the superficial. Someone may be trying to pull wool over your eyes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Tread lightly. Avoid extremes. You gain most now through diplomacy. Neotatle differences. There is common ground. You won't have it all your way. However, you will make progress and be granted concessions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid seeing persons only in idealistic light. Be realistic, practical in evaluating character and potential. Some individuals simply cannot live up to your standards. Know it and act accordingly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Assume responsibility. Outline policy. Sight goal. Give attention to mate. Partner. Check legal area. Avoid making demands. Be aware of strength of competition. Wait for others to commit themselves.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive, articulate, capable of expressing yourself in dramatic manner. December should be one of your most significant months of 1972. You will have many dealings with Gemini and Virgo.

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STITCHES SET STAY IN JAIL

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A city judge appears to have devised a new method of sentencing persons convicted of knifing cases — one day in jail for each stitch used in patching up the victim. "How many stitches did the cut require?" Judge James Evans asked the victim of a recent knifing incident. When the victim said 39 stitches were needed, Evans sentenced the convicted party to 39 days in the city jail.

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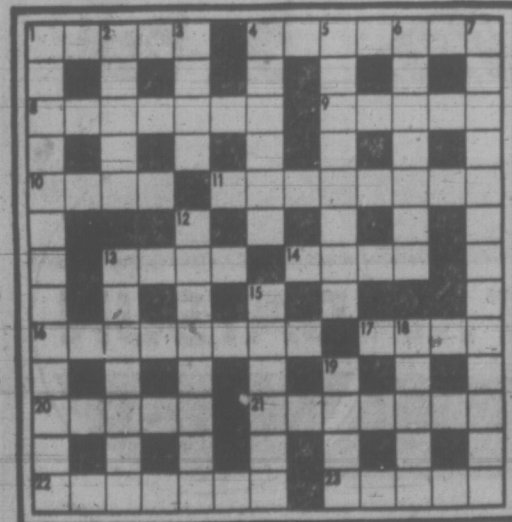
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ANSWER TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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| ACROSS | 21 Reach | 6 Sooner |
| 3 Profusion | 24 Tailor | 7 Once |
| 8 Exam | 25 Cracked up | 9 Sales |
| 9 Snowcoach | 26 Oslo | 11 Abash |
| 10 Formal | 27 Come around | 12 Sandglass |
| 11 Asses | | 13 Stateroom |
| 14 Rifle | DOWN | 17 Scrap |
| 15 Rapt | 1 Performer | 19 Rescue |
| 16 Stabs | 2 Fair offer | 22 Credo |
| 18 Ewer | 4 Roll | 23 Ergo |
| 20 Cadet | 5 Fawns | 24 Turn |

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| ACROSS | down (7) |
| 1 Figures will show how well they are working (5) | 23 Tree bent in the middle (5) |
| 4 Sat something quickly and stagger away (4, 3) | |
| 8 Certainly bound to change (2, 5) | |
| 9 She's a bit of a stren, evidently (5) | |
| 10 Isle of Wight shortly a State of America? (4) | |
| 11 Not easy money? (4, 4) | |
| 12 End period (4) | |
| 14 I object to a number at dinner, for example (4) | |
| 16 He's unlikely to be found missing (4, 4) | |
| 17 A leading performer will shine, naturally (4) | |
| 20 Did little after I'd made the running (5) | |
| 21 It's plain it has very few trees (5) | |
| 22 Looked angry when let | |



SOLUTION MONDAY

GARDENING hilda beastall

Mixing Garden Colors Depends on Taste

Little permanent help is given by recommending lists of plants to put together in another person's garden, for the simple fact that no two people (especially gardeners) agree on the suitability of the colors.

Particularly is this so in the range of pinks and reds.

A fine perennial called *Lychnis viscaria* is a great favorite of mine planted extensively with *Nepeta-mussini*. The *Lychnis* is a solid strong pink color (true magenta on the horticultural color chart) and the *Nepeta* a soft purple with graceful spikes of flowers and muted grey foliage.

Some gardeners declare that any magenta flower is terrible, though before they know the *Lychnis* is true magenta they think it pretty, but rather bright.

When *L. viscaria* finishes blooming, the taller, related *Lychnis chalcedonica* with scarlet flower heads takes over the color impact — but not everyone likes the combination of scarlet and purple.

Among the shrubs, there is the scarlet flowered *Escallonia* "C.F. Ball," admittedly of a rather straggling habit, but lovely when grown with silver grey *Santolina incana*. Flower stems must be rigorously clipped from the *Santolina* to preserve the silvery foliage effect intact with the scarlet *Escallonia* flowers poking through.

In a sunny, outer corner of a permanent shrub border, this combination is of year-round interest even though the scarlet flowers are over by midsummer.

The association of a gold flowered shrub with one having lilac or purple bloom is less likely to be adversely criticized, so we suggest the five-foot tall *Hypericum patulum* in one of its varieties *Hidcote*, *Rowallane* or *Forrestii*, together with the still taller *Buddleia davidi* *Royal Red* or *Empire Blue*.

It's difficult to know why the variety was given the name of *Royal Red*, for to me it is a most handsome purple, which bears out the theory of non agreement among gardeners on colors. *Empire Blue* is a good lilac shade.

Either looks well with the tall shrubby *Hypericum*, with their entire structure covered in a succession of large saucer shaped gold flowers, and later its attractively bronzed leaves. Both like sunshine for most of the day.

Every gardener should see plant combinations wherever possible during the 12 months of the growing year here. Only then is it possible to select those which are sure to please not me or someone else who recommends them, but you, the gardener who wants to live with them.

By FRED KARPIN

Today's deal is another in the series of bridge mysteries. You are informed that a defender committed a flagrant error in his defense, thereby enabling declarer to fulfill an "unmakeable" contract. It is your job to unearth the error.

North-South vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠ J 9 8 6 3
♥ A K J 3
♦ 8 4
♣ A J

WEST
♠ K 7 4
♥ 8 5
♦ A K J 9 3
♣ K 10 6

EAST
♠ —
♥ 9 7 6 4 2
♦ Q 10 6
♣ Q 8 7 5 3

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 5 2
♥ Q 10
♦ 7 5 2
♣ 9 4 2

The bidding:
West North East South
1♠ 1♥ 3♦ 3♣
Pass 4♣ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: King of ♦.

East's jump to three diamonds over North's double was, of course, a pre-emptive call. But South, undaunted, stepped in with a three-spade bid, and North naturally bid the game in spades.

After West had cashed his two top diamonds, he shifted to the eight of hearts, hoping that East possessed the queen. South captured this lead with his ten, after which he led the ace and queen of spades, West taking his king. Whatever West now returned, he could not prevent South from discarding two of his clubs on dummy's ace and king of hearts (after trumps were drawn). Thus declarer's only losers were two diamonds and a trump. What was the defensive error that permitted South to fulfill his contract?

After taking his king and ace of diamonds, West should have shifted to a club at trick three. As he should have viewed the set-up, his best hope of defeating the contract rested in East's possession of the club queen. Had the club lead been made, South could

not have avoided the loss of a club trick.

Admittedly, one does not relish leading away from a king, especially when the ace of that suit is staring him in the face. But, in the actual case, this lead stood to gain everything and to lose nothing.

Had West been a good player, he would have recognized that the shift to a club could never be a losing play, and might well be the winning play. If East had the club queen, a club trick would be established for the defenders. And if South happened to be the possessor of the club queen, then West's club lead could cost nothing: in this case, with the doubleton A-J of clubs in dummy, South would always avoid the loss of a club trick by finessing against West's king.

In other words, if South had the club queen, then West's king was hopelessly trapped, whether he led away from it, or didn't.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"That's Charlie, my younger brother's son," said Tom. "You met him a few months ago."

Bob smiled. "Sure, and you made up a teaser about the two digits of your age then."

"Did I? Well, I've got a better one now," Tom told him. "Twice my age added to his makes a perfect square, and twice his age added to mine, also makes a perfect square."

What were the ages?

(Answer Monday)

Yesterday's answer: DINEB was 102234.

Yale Allowed TV Transmitter

OTTAWA (CP) — The Ratepayers' Association of Yale will get a licence to re-broadcast programs of CBUT-TV. Hope, the Canadian Radio-Television Commission announced today.

The regulatory agency granted the association permission to set up a small five-watt transmitter.

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\$45,000 Bilk Charged On Hijack 'Interview'

SEATTLE — The federal government has charged two Washington men with conspiracy in an alleged attempt to swindle a former news-magazine employee out of \$45,000 for an "exclusive interview" with air-jackeer "D. B. Cooper."

U.S. attorney Stan Pitkin charged that William Lewis telephoned Karl Fleming Feb. 1, offering to arrange an interview with the man who hijacked a Northwest Airlines jetliner, extorted \$200,000 and apparently parachuted out somewhere between Seattle and Reno, last November.

charged that William Lewis telephoned Karl Fleming Feb. 1, offering to arrange an interview with the man who hijacked a Northwest Airlines jetliner, extorted \$200,000 and apparently parachuted out somewhere between Seattle and Reno, last November.

Fleming, a former News-week contributing editor, flew to Seattle and paid Lewis and Donald Murphy \$30,000 of the agreed-upon sum, the government says. Murphy posed as Cooper, the charge states.

Judge Deyman reserved judgment after hearing the final arguments from Watt and Clay Powell, counsel for the Crown, and J. J. Robinette, who is defending the 67-year-old president of Maple Leaf Gardens against charges of defrauding the Gardens of \$205,000.

HONK KONG — Actress Jane Fonda, now visiting North Vietnam, was shown a dike system near Hanoi which was damaged by American aircraft July 2, the North Vietnam news agency said today.

"There was no military target" in the bombed area, she said afterwards.

Miss Fonda Thursday made a radio appeal to U.S. servicemen not to bomb North Vietnam.



FONDA ... no targets

Vancouver Pair Held In Montreal

MONTREAL — A Vancouver man and woman sought here on a bench warrant for the attempted murder last weekend of another Vancouver couple have been arrested.

James Richard Allan, 50, alias Larry Viggers, and Arlene D. Harding, 25, alias Linda Mundy, were picked up in nearby Laval.

The couple had been sought since Saturday when Keith Curtis Baker, 34, alias John Wishlow, and Vicki James, 22, were shot at from a passing car.

Baker, hit in the abdomen and hip, was still in an intensive care unit Thursday at the Jewish General Hospital. Miss James, shot in the arm, was reported in satisfactory condition.

Baker is also wanted by Vancouver police on a charge of conspiring to traffic in heroin.

TORONTO — Making his final statement Thursday at the fraud and theft trial of Harold Ballard, Crown counsel David Watt charged that Ballard used Marlboro hockey team money to pay off one of his own debts.

"I say the evidence is clear that \$28,000 was used to pay off a demand loan — \$25,000 from the Marlboro account and the other \$3,000 coming from a savings account in Ballard's name," Watt told Judge Harry Deyman.

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Although the family name has changed slightly, nearly all the Steeves living in North America are their direct descendants.

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The People's Law School, an Opportunities for Youth project run by University of B.C. law students, is offering free summer law courses in Vancouver.

Bain and Boyd prepared the lectures after consultation with lawyers, said Liz Kenny of the Victoria Women's Centre, which is sponsoring Saturday's program.

Anyone interested in attending the lectures should pre-register by phoning the centre at 385-3843 anytime between noon and 10 p.m. daily, by Thursday, she said.



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Shaft: Bond in Blackface?

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Is Shaft only James Bond in blackface?

Can Sidney Poitier do his own thing in the West, or is he merely a black John Wayne?

Critics have raised the question of whether the "new" black movie is really new or strictly the tried and true film formula played with darker coloring.

"Some of the films do reflect the black experience," said Ivan Dixon, who recently completed his first film as a director, Trouble Man.

"But many of them merely reflect what the white producer mistakes the black experience to be. There is no way that he can understand the wellsprings of black existence."

"Producers have discovered a formula that they think works for them. They figure all they have to do is provide a lot of sex, a lot of blood and—very important—at least one scene of a black beating up whites."

Actor Jim Brown agreed: "The companies are now making pictures about what they think the black experience is. Under this kind of

thinking, every picture has to be located in Harlem and every picture has to deal with narcotics and pimps."

"Sure, these pictures sell and they provide jobs for blacks. They also provide entertainment that blacks can enjoy. But they should be recognized for what they are."

Gordon Parks, who created a superhero with Shaft and its sequel, remarks: "I will never apologize for Shaft."

"I think the black kid is entitled to a black hero, and I

would rather have any kid admire Shaft rather than James Bond. Shaft can be accepted as a guy, a marvelous guy."

"What endeared Shaft to the black audience was that for the first time on-screen, they saw a black man winning. No matter how fictional, that's important."

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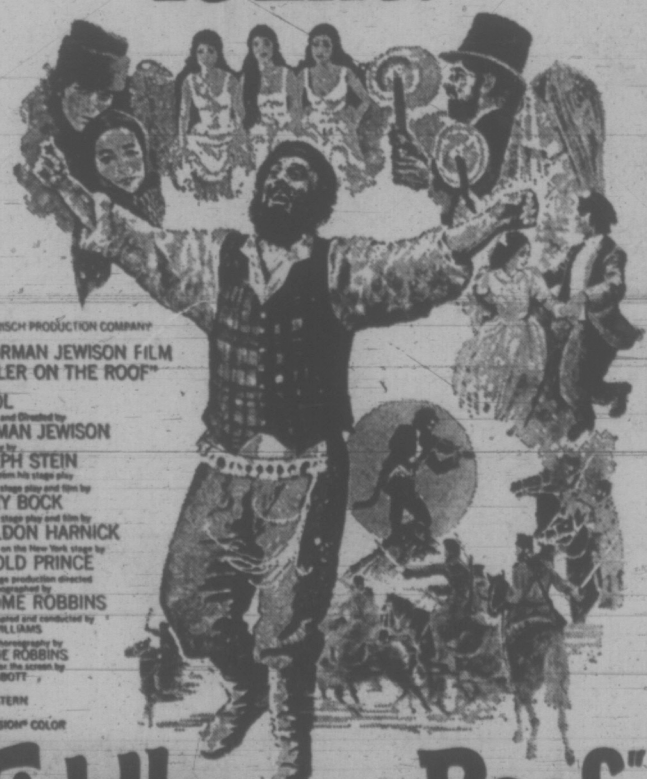
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VANCOUVER (CP) — There is a tendency in modern society to shy away from uncomfortable experiences through drugs, he said.

The psychiatrist said he believes that children are too often given tranquilizers to offset stress.

Some children need tranquilizers, Dr. Lipinski said, but often the result is tranquilized children fail to develop tolerance to stress.

Wide use of drugs means that many experiences that people should have in order to know themselves better are lost, he said.

Indians Threaten Pipeline To Back Old Claims Issue

OLD CROW, Y.T. (CP) — Yukon MP Erik Nielsen says the Old Crow Indian band will haul the federal government into court if Ottawa gives approval for pipeline construction through the northern part of the territory before aboriginal land claims are settled.

Band members range hundreds of miles from the village each year, trapping muskrat, hunting and fishing. The Indians are not covered by treaty and have petitioned Parliament claiming 66,000 square miles of the Yukon — most of the territory's northern end.

Nielsen said the band regards settlement of its land claims as a necessary prelude to construction of any pipeline through the northern Yukon that would link the Prudhoe Bay oilfields on Alaska's north slope with a distribution system being considered for the Mackenzie River Valley.

"If the federal government does not come to grips with the problem and negotiate a settlement with the Old Crow band, it will be confronted with court proceedings in the form of applications for injunctions," the Yukon MP warned.

If no prior settlement is reached, he said, the Old Crow band will seek court rulings that "prevent construction of the pipeline, prevent the government from approving any application to build it and prevent continuance of oil and gas exploration in the area."

Band Chief Charlie Abel said his people have mixed feelings about oil and gas exploration activities in the area.

"We know the oil companies will provide some jobs for our people and we can use the jobs," said the chief. "Last winter the oil companies hired about 15 of our young people to work on seismic crews, but paid them only \$1.75 an hour,

which is a pretty low rate of pay in the north.

"We want the government to settle our claims and we don't want our trapping and hunting activities disturbed. These things are very, very important to us."

The petition Nielsen presented to Parliament in February claims the Old Crow band has aboriginal rights to lands drained by the Porcupine and Old Crow rivers south of the British Mountains, west of the Richardson Mountains and north of the Ogilvy range.

However, Chief Abel said the band is more immediately concerned about acquiring title to about 7,200 square miles encompassing Old Crow flats—90 miles north of the village, and 80 miles west of it.

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The petition says that "Canada has trespassed and continues to trespass without lawful title or color of right upon the lands of the people of Old Crow" and by doing so "asserts a legal title to these lands."

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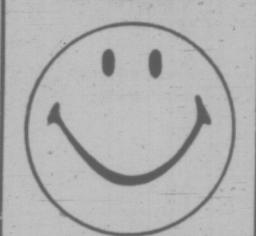
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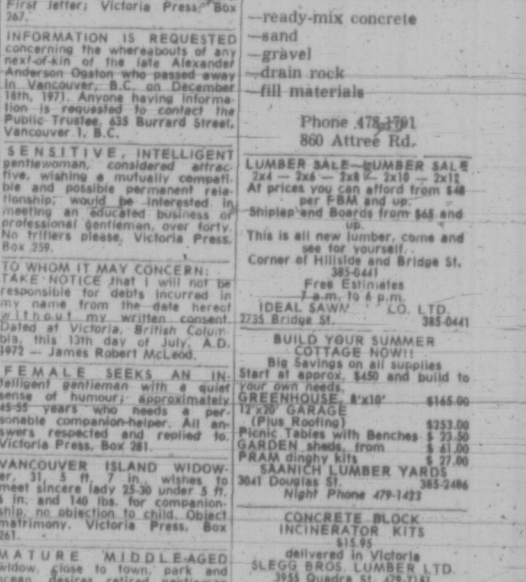
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

BETTY ELIZABETH ANDERSON, the deceased, late of 1114 Fairfield Road, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned **Clay & Company** at 780 Courtney Street, Victoria, B.C. by the 30th day of August, A.D. 1972, after which date the executors will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

DATED this 10th day of July, A.D. 1972.

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GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION AND CONSERVATION
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed Tenders for the construction of a Public Service Centre in Goldstream Provincial Park will be received by the Deputy Minister, Department of Recreation and Conservation, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. up to three p.m., Thursday the Third day of August, 1972, and opened in public at that time in the Deputy Minister's office.

Plans, Specifications and Conditions of Tender may be obtained from the Government Agent, 1015 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C., and from the Provincial Parks Branch, 1015 Burrard Street, Victoria, B.C. on the deposit of \$25.00 for each set, which will be refunded upon the return of the Plans within one month of the opening of Tenders. The deposit of the successful tenderer is not refundable.

Each Tender must be accompanied by a Bid Bond equal to 10% of the Total Amount of Tender.

No Tender will be accepted or considered that contains an essential condition, and the lowest or any Tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Plans and Specifications will be on display with the Provincial Government Plans Room, Room No. 108, 601 West 12th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. and in the Construction Association of Victoria, 1015 Alden Street, Victoria, B.C.

Inspection of the site may be arranged by contacting the Regional Supervisor, 2000 Trans Canada Highway, R.R. No. 6, Victoria, B.C.

Lloyd Brooks
Deputy Minister
Department of Recreation and Conservation
Parliament Buildings
Victoria, B.C.

All-Sooke Festivities Saturday

All-Sooke Day, beginning Saturday at 10 a.m. means barbecued salmon, clam chowder, logging events, rides for children and a predicted gathering of 15,000 people.

Logging competitions—log rolling, tree climbing, choker-man's races, chopping and axe throwing—will highlight festivities at the 14-acre Sooke River flats near the Sooke River bridge.

Races and games for all ages and a dance at the Sooke Community Hall will end celebrations.

As a picnic and since that time has grown to become a major Vancouver Island summer event.

The events, sponsored by various organizations from Sooke, are co-ordinated by the Sooke Community Association.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Richard Wayne Patterson, 22, of 3083 Washington, was fined \$300 for shoplifting a \$5.44 pair of sandals from Woolco, 3651 Douglas, June 19.

In traffic court, Judge E. F. N. Robinson fined Geoffrey Edward Snow, 18, of 3038 Oakdown, \$350 for impaired driving after his car was involved in a \$400 accident in Oak Bay Thursday.

VANCOUVER ENTRIES

SATURDAY'S ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Allowance, \$1,750, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Hawkeye Air (Rawson) 120
Princess Image (Sandoval) 120
Blue Coat (Furlong) 110
Dancing Pearl (Broomfield) 110
Snow Run (Hamilton) 110
Salmon's Brother (Gilbert) 115
Hard To Please (Cuthbertson) 115
Our Boy Charlie (McCowan) 107
Devon Sea (Terry) 115

SECOND RACE — Allowance, \$1,540, for two-year-olds, nursery course.
Kirk's Glory (Sandoval) 116
A-Andy (Arnold) 117
Nee Courant (Chabara) 115
Bess Policy (Hamilton) 115
That's A Promise (Labanc) 112
Chuckie Win (Cuthbertson) 115
Travelling Round (Olson) 112
Seafair Girl (Terry) 112
A-Popple (Arnold) 115
K Mac Blanco 115
a-Entry.

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,725, for two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Ballerina Belle (Hamilton) 112
Squeaw Hall (Fraser) 112
Sir J (Wall) 115
Dressed Victory (Furlong) 115
Charlescrest (Chabara) 115
Black Polly (Wall) 112
Mack Chain (Giesbrecht) 112
Jays Award (Terry) 112

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,480, for four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Salabrown (Mills) 117
Coke (Chabara) 117
White Winter (Terry) 120
Nowitzki (Arnold) 117
Alar In Silk (Frazier) 120
Torrid Tracy (Wall) 120
Mini Charger (Hocken) 117
Set Your Sights (Furlong) 117
Means Prince (Hamilton) 120

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,440, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Scalp Hunter (Arnold) 115
Reefnet (Blanco) 115
Craig Dell (Terry) 117
Strike Back (Labanc) 118
Reider Boy (Hamilton) 118
Pharos (Frazier) 118
No Brakes (Gilbert) 118
Renfries Beau (Fraser) 118
Crisis Point (Furlong) 118
Time for Mac (Furlong) 120

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
'Tis Sweet (Hamilton) 113
Crystal Comet (Hocken) 117
Royal Coral (Franklin) 118
Triole Silk (no boy) 117
Trevor Silk (no boy) 117
Jubilee Sister (McCowan) 105
Celebrators (Terry) 114
No More (Frazier) 115
Little Masood (Wall) 115
Reed Zephyr (Olson) 115
Janmarie (Labanc) 108

SEVENTH RACE — Allowance, \$3,165, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Proud Admiral (Terry) 116
Dominion II (Labanc) 116
Victory Court (Cuthbertson) 116
Faster Search (Blanco) 114
Breeze Made (Olson) 115
Sky Hunter (Fraser) 111
Cerve Saver (Furlong) 114

EIGHTH RACE — Handicap, \$1,000 added, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Sandy Soak (Labanc) 111
Decidiv D (Cuthbertson) 114
Moon Goller (Hocken) 117
Promised Circle (Frazier) 117
August Moon (Chabara) 110
Keno Year Promise (Arnold) 114
Lady Schmitt (Hocken) 107
Timber Music (McCowan) 117

NINTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Sea Sea (Hocken) 114
Handsome Chief (Labanc) 114
Supreme Silence (Rhodes) 119
Sole Flash (Terry) 117
A-Safins Kin (no boy) 117
Acolodia (Arnold) 119
Red Drive (Broomfield) 118
Kv Leads (K. Smith) 118
High Mael (McCowan) 117
A-Dixie Girl (no boy) 117

Also eligible:
Pioneer Creek (Hamilton) 127
Sticker Thicket (Sandoval) 127
Little Trojan (Furlong) 119
Lord Kier (McCowan) 112
a-Entry.

HISTORY LESSON 'MADE EASY'

There may be some basis in fact to the theory that travel is an educational experience... but that depends a lot on the calibre of the tour guide.

Consider, for example, an incident that took place on the front steps of the Empress Hotel recently.

Mother tourist, father tourist and two little apprentice tourists, all from Seattle, were gazing across at that imposing pile of rubble from whence springs British Columbia's legislature.

Father, in awed and reverent tones, was conducting the history lesson while mother nodded silent agreement.

That statue on the dome, dad assured the little tykes, is Captain Cook. And the buildings themselves are 200 years old.

(The B.C. legislature buildings were completed in October, 1897, which makes them 75 years old. And the statue is Captain Vancouver.)

Nameless Seattle tourists don't have any corner on the garbled history market in Victoria, though.

Jack Smith, host of television's *You Asked For It* series, was in the city recently to do some filming. In an interview he was describing a sequence he shot on police dogs in action.

And not once, but twice, he made reference in the present tense to the Northwest Mounted Police.

Thanks a lot, Nelson Eddy.

FIR Now Hopeful Of Early Accord

Forest Industrial Relations said today resolution of outstanding local issues is expected "before long" with locals of the International Woodworkers of America on the British Columbia coast.

FIR, bargaining agent for 115 companies, said meetings are being held with local union officials on issues affecting 14 operations employing 2,500 persons.

"Progress is being made," said Billings, who added that some issues are settled and agreement is "very close" on others.

FIR has delayed ratifying the coast master agreement pending resolution of the local issues.

IWA members approved the new master agreement in a 53 per cent vote, with roughly half the 28,000 affected members voting.

Thursday, however, the

IWA said it would initiate court action against FIR for not making a decision on the master agreement.

In the southern interior, officials of the IWA said the union will launch an official strike at 2 p.m. Monday unless agreement is reached with Interior Forest Labor Relations Association on a new contract there.

About 5,000 IWA members in the Interior have been without a contract since June 30. Thursday, about 2,000 workers took part in a walk-out to show support for union negotiators.

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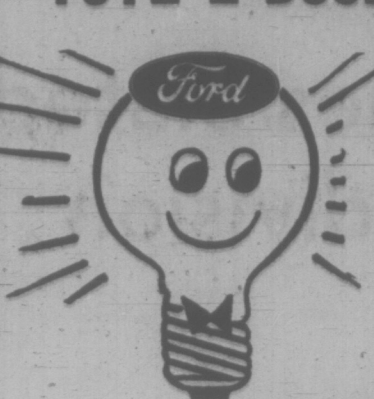
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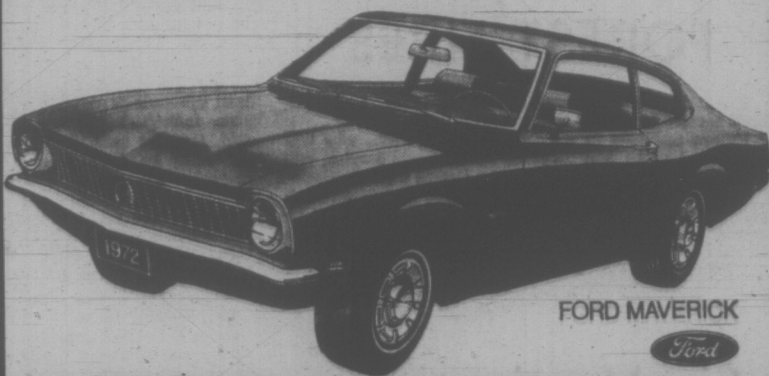


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250 Homes Slated For Subdivision

By DONNA CLEMENTS
Times Staff

NORTH COWICHAN — Timber Crest Estates Ltd., owned by Doman Industries Ltd., and local businessmen will build 250 homes on an 88-acre subdivision site here.

George Schmidt, of G. K. Schmidt Realty Ltd., said the first 25 homes are already

under construction on land immediately northwest of Duncan on Lakes Road.

The first house will be ready for occupancy in 60 days and another 21 started soon in the five-year, \$10 million development.

Schmidt said the homes, all valued within the \$30-\$35,000 bracket, average 1,300 square

feet with three bedrooms, basement, fireplace, double bath and complete carpeting.

"Upon request pools will be built as an extra," Schmidt said.

"Most of the lots, which all average 9,000 square feet, are heavily treed with ancient oaks," he said.

Schmidt said all services will be underground and landscaping, blacktopped driveways, curbs, gutters, sewer and storm sewers put in by the company.

Schmidt said the homes will be constructed of all wood products with cedar siding and shake roofs.

"We are using as many local sub-trade as possible."

No individual lots will be sold, Schmidt said, "because we want an over-all co-ordinated subdivision where people are guaranteed substantial homes will be built. The subdivision is levelled so every home has a view of Somers Lake, Mount Prevost and the city of Duncan."

The company plans to have a two-acre heavily treed park, with a creek running through it, as well as other smaller parks in the project.

man and current acting chief, Louis Underwood, currently a councillor, employed with the department of Indian affairs, and former band chief, Wilfred Sylvester, councillor; Gordon Elliott, works at Crofton pulp mill; and Paul Antoine, laborer.

Nominated for councillor were: Ruby Peter, housewife; Joseph Elliott, retired; Florence Elliott, housewife; Dennis Alphonse; Cicero August, carver; Leonard Peter, maintenance worker; Theresa Thorne, housewife; Mary Thorne, housewife; Rene Louis, logger; Chuck Thorne, retired and Louis Wilson, logger.

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Nominated for chief were: Wesley Modeste, in-service manager for the band's farm co-op; Ben George, longshore-

Trial Set On Charge Of Murder

LADYSMITH — A 55-year-old man was committed for trial in a higher court Thursday on a charge of non-capital murder.

William George McFadden was charged in the shooting of Charles Herbert Lumley, 49, of Ladysmith.

Lumley died in Royal Jubilee Hospital June 7 after a man walked into a Ladysmith beer parlor the night of June 6 and discharged a small calibre rifle.

Provincial court judge Jack Caldwell presided at the two-day hearing.

Socreds to Meet

DUNCAN — The Cowichan-Malahat Social Credit Association's nomination meeting will be held at 8 p.m. July 25 at the Tzouhalem Hotel, Duncan.

DEEPSEA SHIPS IN PORT

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Crofton — Erewan.

Nanaimo — Prince Rupert City.

Gold River — Nikolai Karamzin; Besseggen, Hawaii.

Harbour — Paulo D'Amico.

Duncan Bay — Star Bal-

Police 'SPURT' Into Tub Race

Newest organization in town is the Saanich police force's marine section, SPURT.

The initials stand for Saanich Police (Unbelievable) Racing Team.

Aim of the game — to compete in the annual Nanaimo bathtub race Sunday, July 23.

SPURT's racing emblem is Porky Pig with a scrub brush on the back. Ninety members of the force have ordered T-shirts with SPURT and the emblem on them, to be worn for "social use," such as in Nanaimo.

The police entry will be one of the most-sponsored in the race.

The seven-foot bathtub has been provided by C-FAX, Belmont Collision is doing the painting. The motors have been supplied by the radio station and Mercury Marine.

Pennants, to be handed out to youngsters in Nanaimo, are being made by Coast Screen Printing. The Saanich Chamber of Commerce, Klawis, the Red Lion Inn and other businesses are also contributing.

Municipal worker Hughie Smith is adding the final touches to the bathtub's decorations this weekend.

Law student-constable Hamar Foster, a former Pan-

Ami games trials skulker, will helm the entry.

Her escort boat will be a 26-foot cruiser owned by Const. Jim Schultz. Chief Bob Peterson has been made honorary admiral of his new marine department.

He'll be on the escort vessel, along with Bill Hillecoat, Jim Arnold, Al Hickman, Morley McDonald and Ed Hernblad — all Saanich officers.

Why the pig emblem?

Contrary to the negative use of "pig" used by some as a nickname for police, the Saanich constabulary claim it really stands for Pride, Integrity and Guts.

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PILOTS TO SPOT FOREST FIRES

DUNCAN — Local pilots have agreed to assist the B.C. Forest Service in spotting fires in the Cowichan area.

Fifteen members of the Duncan Flying Club, who will soon be trained by Alec Murdoch of the forest service, will report any signs of a forest fire during routine flights.

Pilots will be supplied maps with a grid system superimposed along with rolls of non-perforated toilet paper to be dropped from the air for making small fires or access points to a fire.

Murdoch said the forest service is using lookouts and part-time patrol aircraft in fire-spotting but there were many blind spots in coverage.

Six Nominations For Band Chief

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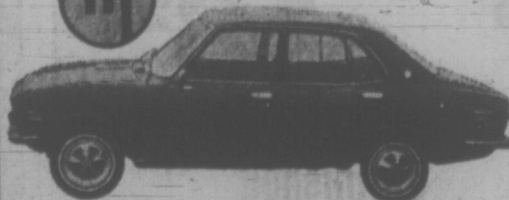
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Norma Jean Baker . . . Remembered

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The sun filtered down through a shade tree and on this particular day a single shaft of light illuminated a bronze plaque on a crypt:

Marilyn Monroe — 1926-1962."

The last great Hollywood glamor girl has been dead 10 years.

Last because no starburst beauty has exploded from the screen with the vivid femininity and sex appeal of this tragedy-shadowed girl-woman who created excitement simply by existing.

In a day when actresses walk naked on the screen Marilyn Monroe might now be an anachronism. Marilyn always gave the illusion of female secrets promised but private.

Hers was the heritage of Theda Bara and Jean Harlow: movie star.

And something more. To those who watched her perform she seemed almost attainable.

With few exceptions the men in Marilyn Monroe's life helped defeat her quest for happiness, motherhood and security.

As much as anything it was a void of loneliness that caused Marilyn's death from an overdose of sleeping pills Aug. 5, 1962.

At age 36 she was found lying nude, face down on her bed in West Los Angeles clutching a telephone receiver in her hand.

A man who was a friend and confidant of the actress says he was the last person known to have spoken to her, but that she was attempting to reach a nationally renowned political member of a famous family just before she died.

Red Roses

No suicide note was found. No names were mentioned in connection with her most recent romance. But in Hollywood her beau is and was known.

The funeral arrangements were carried out by Marilyn's second husband, former baseball star Joe Dimaggio.

It was the great ex-Yankee slugger who chose tiny Westwood Village Memorial Cemetery where Marilyn's remains rest in a pink marble crypt. A vase is filled every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday with a half-dozen fresh red roses.

The roses are from Dimaggio and provided by a trust

fund he established. Presumably the flowers will be delivered to her grave for as far as the years stretch ahead.

"Hardly a day goes by but that two or three cars come through here just to stop and look at Marilyn's grave," a cemetery worker said.

"Once in a while they'll get out of the car and put a flower or two in the vase with Dimaggio's roses. Most of the people are middle-aged and they come mostly during the summer months from out of state."

The cemetery has been all but hidden by a group of high-rise buildings erected in the past decade. One building houses three separate movie theatres, less than 50 yards from the simple crypt. New crypts have been added, too, changing the resting place of the screen's most famous blonde.

Private Life

Elizabeth Taylor, a contemporary of Marilyn's, visits the cemetery when she is in Los Angeles. Her father was buried there two years ago.

Aside from the simple plaque one might not know that Marilyn Monroe had ever been the most exciting star of the 1950s.

Her old movies are rarely seen on television. Little is written about the woman, the actress, her movies or her private life.

Her third and last husband, Arthur Miller, wrote and produced a thinly disguised story of her life which became a play, *After the Fall*.

There have been books written about Marilyn Monroe by authors who knew and enjoyed her confidences, and by others who had never met the sensitive, temperamental, lonely woman who was born Norma Jean Baker.

Her life was hard from birth. Raised without a father and by a mother who became mentally ill, Marilyn was shuttled from foster home to foster home, finally striking out on her own to marry and become an actress.

Her first husband was Los Angeles policeman James Dougherty. Dimaggio, who wept at her funeral, was her second mate. She never remarried after her divorce from Miller.

One boyfriend was Frenchman Yves Montand, married to actress Simone Signoret, who ungallantly boasted in an interview three years ago that he had seduced Marilyn when



they co-starred in *Let's Make Love*.

Finally there was the humility that Marilyn died in debt.

Seven years ago it was made public that there might not be enough funds from her

estate to meet a trust fund set up for her mentally ill mother, Mrs. Gladys Eley, a patient in a California sanitarium.

No matter now the life she led, or those who married it,

Marilyn Monroe is remembered and cherished by millions of motion picturegoers who recall the extra dimensions of beauty and tenderness she brought to the screen — and to them.

There remains only the legacy of a piquant will-o'-the-wisp who brightened the lives of millions of strangers and intensified the awareness of true beauty for those of us who came to know her.

Saturday, July 15

8 a.m.	11 a.m.	1 p.m.	5 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	10 p.m.
4-Funk Phantom 5-Woody Woodpecker 7-Bugs Bunny 12-Bugs Bunny	2-French Program 4-Jonny Quest 5-Baseball: Houston at Pittsburgh 7-Sabrina 11-News (11:15) 12-Samson and Goliath	2-Golf Tournament 4-Movie continued 5-Sports Profile 6-Golf Tournament 7-Lessie 8-Under Attack 11-Movie: Storm Rider 12-Pace 12 13-Movie: Blazing Frontier	2-Bugs Bunny 4-Golf Tournament 5-Movie continued 6-Bugs Bunny 7-Arnie 8-Boxing continued 11-Water World 12-Dick Van Dyke 13-Record Corral continued	3-African Album 4-Lawrence Welk 5-Let's Make a Deal 6-Baseball continued 7-Circus 8-Roller on the River 11-It Takes a Thief 12-Let's Make a Deal 13-Sign-off	2-Tommy Banks 4-Ken Berry Show 5-Movie continued 6-Tommy Banks 7-Mission: Impossible 8-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued
8:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	2:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	8 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
4-Jackson Five 5-Pink Panther 7-J. P. Fetches 12-Society Dae	2-French Program 4-Lancelot Link 5-Baseball continued 7-Josie and the Pussycats 11-Consumer Report 12-Josie and the Pussycats	2-Golf continued 4-Movie: Wyoming 5-Movie: Destination Gobi 6-Golf continued 7-Movie: War of the Colossal Beast 8-Star Trek 11-Movie continued 12-Outlook 13-Movie continued	2-Bugs Bunny 4-Golf continued 5-Juvenile Jury 6-Bugs Bunny 7-News 8-Boxing continued 11-Safari to Adventure 12-Arnie 13-Comedy Theatre	2-Elizabeth R. 4-Movie: Walk, Don't Run 5-NBC Comedy Theatre 6-Elizabeth R. 7-All in the Family 8-I Say 11-Rebel All-Stars 12-All in the Family	2-Tommy Banks 4-Ken Berry continued 5-Movie continued 6-Tommy Banks 7-News 8-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued
9 a.m.	12 noon	3 p.m.	6 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	11 p.m.
2-French Program 4-Beechfield 5-Jetsons 7-Globetrotters 12-Globetrotters	2-CBC Sports Special 4-Pop Special 5-Baseball continued 6-CBC Sports Special 7-Monkees 11-Farm City Forum 12-Monkees	2-Golf continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Golf continued 7-Movie continued 8-Star Trek 11-Fishing Hole 12-Farm Show 13-Country Record Corral (2:15)	2-Travel Canada 4-Golf continued 5-News 6-Jacques Cousteau 7-News 8-Wrestling 11-Star Trek 12-News 13-Jamboree	2-Elizabeth R. continued 4-Movie continued 5-Comedy Theatre continued 6-Elizabeth R. continued 7-Mary Tyler Moore 8-I Say 11-Buck Owens 12-Bill Cosby	2-News 4-News 5-News: Movie: Curse of Living Corpses 6-News: Movie: Evil Roy Slade 7-Movie: In Love and War 8-News 11-Roller Derby 12-News: Movie: Upstairs and Downstairs
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2-French Program 4-Lidville 5-Barrier Reef 7-Hair Bear Bunch 12-Hair Bear Bunch	2-Sports Special continued 4-Pop Special continued 5-Baseball continued 6-Sports Special continued 7-You Are There 8-Peter's Place 11-Soap Box Derby 12-You Are There	2-Golf continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Golf continued 7-Movie continued 8-World Tennis 11-Roller Derby 12-Garner Ted Armstrong 13-Record Corral continued	2-Horse Race 4-News 5-News 6-Jacques Cousteau continued 7-Suspense Theatre 8-Wrestling 11-Star Trek 12-Cade's County 13-Jamboree	2-Elizabeth R. continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie: Evil Roy Slade 6-Elizabeth R. continued 7-Dick Van Dyke 8-Movie: Evil Roy Slade 11-Movie: Rampage 12-Movie: Miracle Worker	2-Movie: Men With Wings (11:25) 4-Movie: Bloodhounds of Broadway (11:45) 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: Divorce 11-Roller Derby 12-Movie continued
10 a.m.	1 p.m.	4 p.m.	7 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	12 midnight
2-French Program 4-Curiosity Shop 5-Take A Giant Step 7-Pebbles and Sam Sam 12-Pebbles and Sam Sam	2-Sports Special continued 4-Movie: Southern Yankee 5-Baseball continued 6-Sports Special continued 7-Children's Film Festival 8-Red Fisher Show 11-Movie: Death of a Killer 12-Children's Film Festival 13-Movie: Smoking Guns	2-World of Man 4-Nashville Music 5-Movie: The Rookie 6-Wrestling 7-Wagon Train 8-Tennis continued 11-Roller Derby 12-True Adventure 13-Record Corral continued	2-Olympiad 4-Lawrence Welk 5-Anything You Can Do 6-Jenson King 7-Suspense Theatre 8-Roller on the River 11-It Takes a Thief 12-Cade's County 13-Horse Cents	2-Environment Film 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Please Sir! 7-Mission: Impossible 8-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued	2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 11-News: Sports 12-Movie continued
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2-French Program 4-Curiosity Shop 5-Take A Giant Step 7-Archie's TV Funnies 12-Archie's TV Funnies	2-Sports Special continued 4-Movie continued 5-Baseball continued 6-Sports Special continued 7-Festival continued 8-Under Attack 11-Movie continued 12-Festival continued 13-Movie continued	2-Kluge 4-Outdoor Sportsman 5-Movie continued 6-Wrestling continued 7-Wagon Train 8-Boxing Championships 11-Miniature Golf 12-Fourth Corner 13-Record Corral continued	2-Olympiad 4-Lawrence Welk 5-Anything You Can Do 6-Jenson King 7-Suspense Theatre 8-Roller on the River 11-It Takes a Thief 12-Cade's County 13-Horse Cents	2-Environment Film 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Please Sir! 7-Mission: Impossible 8-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued	2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 11-News: Sports 12-Movie continued

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Television Questions and Answers

By PENNY FENCE

Q: Understand that Nanette Fabray will join the cast of The Mary Tyler Moore Show next season. Please refresh my memory as to whether Miss Fabray ever had her own TV show and if so, when? — L.W.

A: Miss Fabray helmed her own series "The Nanette Fabray Show" in 1961-62. This is her first regular berth on a TV series since that time.

Q: Pat Morav of the original Peyton Place series has returned to the new series

that's on daytime TV now, but what's happened to her former co-star, Chris Connolly? — A.R.

A: Connolly opted against returning to the Peyton compound, is free-lance acting when jobs come his way these days. He recently completed an episode of next fall's Mannix.

Q: Is the Carol Burnett Show going off the air for good? If not, why did she say recently that the show was over? — G.T.

A: Miss Burnett's closing

was, no doubt, that for her final show of this season before her previous programs were rerun by CBS. She'll be back next fall with a new line-up of guest stars and fresh shows.

Q: I've been told that The Persuaders, the ABC series cancelled this year, will continue to be produced despite cancellation here in the U.S. Is that correct? — J.Y.

A: Correct. The series, filmed in England, enjoyed a more enthusiastic reception abroad, so another season of the shows will be produced.

Roger Moore, however, has removed himself from the show. Noel Harrison might replace him.

Q: What has happened to Michael Parks? I haven't heard or seen anything about him since Along Came Bronson went off. — C.D.

A: The 34-year-old actor got a reputation during that series for being "difficult." With mass unemployment in Hollywood, budget-conscious producers don't squander time with "difficult" performers.

Q: Is it true that Gunsmoke will be going off the air because of the current anti-violence regulations of the FCC? — L.U., Tacoma.

A: Gunsmoke's already in production for the next season, but its stars are sincerely concerned that the anti-

violence demands of the FCC will so smother their very active western format, they may not be able to sustain audience interest much longer.

SPORT HIGHLIGHTS

SATURDAY

Baseball: 11:15 a.m. (5). Houston Astros vs. Pittsburgh Pirates.

OBC Sports Special: 12 noon (2, 6). Water skiing, archery, soccer, balloon race.

Golf Tournament: 2 p.m. (2, 6), 5 p.m. (4). The British Open, final round.

Tennis: 3:30 p.m. (8). Charlie Pasarell vs. Fred Stolle.

Roller Derby: 3:30 p.m., 11 p.m. (11).

Wrestling: 4 p.m. (6), 6 p.m. (8).

Boxing Championships: 4:30 p.m. (8). North American Boxing Championships.

Golf: 4:30 p.m. (11). Herman Strickland vs. Rick Smith.

Horse Race: 6:30 p.m. (2). The Manitoba Derby.

SUNDAY

Auto Race: 11 a.m. (13). Michigan 200.

AAU International Champions: 12 noon (7, 12). Diving and rowing.

Tennis: 1:30 p.m. (7, 12). Ken Rosewall vs. Roy Emerson.

North American Equestrian Grand Prix: 2:30 p.m. (2).

Celebrity Bowling: 4:30 p.m. (4).

Wrestling: 11:45 p.m. (8).

MONDAY

Baseball: 8:15 p.m. (5). St. Louis Cardinals vs. Houston Astros.

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TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
8:00	B.C. Trails "Underwater and Underground Photography"	Old Country Soccer "Morton vs. Rangers" and "Beats vs. Celtic"	Tax Return '72 "Personal Income Tax" —Victoria C.A.'s	Floral Creations —Bonetony Wornald	Arts Calendar —Arts Council
8:30	Trails (cont'd) —Bud Pauls	The Empty Hand "Karate Instruction"	Vic. Outdoorsmen "Selling" —Mike Waites	You and the Law "Safety Alert" —Stanish Polite	Project Travel "Eastern U.S.A."
9:00	N.F.B. Presents "Airburst in Forest Fire Control"	Outlook	Special: "Hyak Festival Parade" (The Annual New Westminster Parade)	Cdn. Forces Pacific "101st Airborne" —C.F.B. Esquimalt	Our World—Let's Face It "Riot of Stress and Tensions"
9:30	Connections "Watch Connection" —Rev. G. Walker	Outlook (cont'd) —Heien Betines	—New Westminster Junior Chamber of Commerce	Burma Victory "The Burma Campaign—1944"	Our World (cont'd) —C.M.E.A.
10:00	Connections (cont'd) —Council of Churches	The Island Hobbyist "Silver" —Taff Hughes	Yesterday Town "Exploration and Trading" —Van. Museum	Victory (cont'd) —British Info.	Old Country Soccer "Morton vs. Rangers" and "Beats vs. Celtic"

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MOVIES

Friday

The Quiller Memorandum (xxx), on 8 at 8. A 1966 Cold War thriller with a Harold Pinter screenplay and a top international cast including George Segal, Alec Guinness, Max Von Sydow and Senta Berger. The plot surrounds an American agent in Berlin who must ferret out the leader of a rising neo-Nazi movement. Authentic on-location photography, heightens the drama.

The Face of Fear (xxx), on 7 at 9. A classic mystery theme is reworked in this 1971 TV-movie starring Elizabeth Ashley as a woman who hires a killer to take her life. Problem: a change of mind and how to cancel the contract. Good supporting cast with Riccardo Montalban, Jack Warden and Dane Clark.

A Girl Named Tamiko (xx), on 12 at 9. On-location photography highlights this drama about an inter-racial marriage in modern Japan starring Laurence Harvey and Frances Nuyen. Harvey plays a Eurasian, a bitter expatriate from Tokyo, who is eager to gain admission to the United States at any cost.

It's a Gift (xxx), on 11 at 11. A hilarious 1934 comedy starring the late great W. C. Fields. It's all about a hen-pecked husband's desire to be the owner of an orange grove that leads him and his family on a mad trip to California.

Lives of a Bengal Lancer (xxx), on 12 at 11:05. Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone and C. Aubrey Smith star in this rousing tale of India during the days of British rule. Although this movie was made in 1934 it is still a whale of a yarn.

Island of Terror (xx), on 7 at 11:30. Medical experiments on an isle off the coast of Ireland produce a breed of deadly turtlike creatures. English-made starring Peter Cushing and Edward Judd.

Yellow Sky (xxx), on 6 at midnight. Top flight western action pitting Gregory Peck against Richard Widmark for a prize of stolen gold and Anne Baxter. Widmark is especially good in an exciting performance.

Night Tide (xx), on 8 at midnight. An offbeat tale about a young sailor who develops a fascination for a girl who works as a mermaid in a board-walk sideshow. Rod Serling-like in feeling, the movie is highlighted by arty camerawork and good performances. Dennis Hopper, Linda Lawson and Launa Anders.

Lady in the Lake (xxx), on 4 at 1. Solid mystery entertainment with Robert Montgomery as private eye Phillip Marlowe in a Christmas-flavored whodunit. This 1946 movie co-stars Lloyd Nolan and Audrey Totter.

Desiree (xxx), on 12 at 1:05. An elaborately produced historical drama that tells the story of the romance between Napoleon Bonaparte and Desiree Clary, daughter of a Marseilles silk merchant. Marlon Brando plays Napoleon, with Jean Simmons as Desiree and Merle Oberon as Josephine.

Saturday

A Southern Yankee (xx), on 4 at 1. Red Skelton stars in this 1948 comedy about a Northern bellhop who is forced to exchange uniforms with a Confederate spy. Giving Red adequate support are Brian Donlevy and Arlene Dahl.

Death of a Killer (xx), on 11 at 1. A French-made drama starring Robert Hossein.

Wyoming (xx), on 4 at 2:30. Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main star in this 1940 western.

Key to Ratings:

Excellent XXXX

Good XXX

Fair XX

Poor X

about a team of bandits out to rob a train who get involved in taking care of a couple of children.

Destination Gold (xxx), on 5 at 2:30. A better-than-average war drama starring Richard Widmark and Don Taylor. During the Second World War, a Navy weather-observation team finds itself stationed in the Gobi Desert under constant danger of attack from the Japanese by air and on land from a group of warlike Mongols.

The Rookie (xx), on 4 at 4. The comedy team of Tommy Noonan and Pete Marshall play draftees at the close of the Second World War. Aiding them in their misadventures are Julie Newmar and Joe Besser.

Walk, Don't Run (xxx), on 4 at 8. On-location photography in Tokyo, Japan offers color and excitement during the 1964 Olympics in this romantic comedy starring Cary Grant, Samantha Eggar and Jim Hutton. The plot centers on a lack of hotel rooms and an athlete and an industrialist who decide to share an apartment with a beautiful redhead.

Evil Roy Slade (xx), on 5 at 8 at 9. A 1972 TV-comedy about a rotten outlaw whose villainy knows no bounds. John Austin stars as the heavy; Dick Shawn hams it up as the singing lawman. This unsold pilot film is a remake of yet another pilot called Sheriff Who? Supporting cast includes Mickey Rooney, Dom DeLuise and Pamela Austin.

Rampage (xx), on 11 at 9. Robert Mitchum, Elsa Martinelli and Jack Hawkins star in this British-made adventure about a safari out to bring in some rare examples of jungle cats from the Malayan wilds.

The Miracle Worker (xxx), on 12 at 9. Both Patty Duke and Anne Bancroft won Oscars for their 1962 performances in this film version of the award-winning Broadway drama. It tells the story about Annie Sullivan's attempts to teach the blind and deaf Helen Keller. Superbly directed by Arthur Penn.

In Love and War (xxx), on 7 at 11. Based on Anton Myer's novel. The Big War, this 1958 drama shows the war's impact on three Marines: a hard-drinking kid, a career soldier and a wealthy intellectual. Cast includes Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter and Dana Wynter but Bradford Dillman is standout.

Upstairs and Downstairs (xxx), on 12 at 11:05. A charming domestic comedy about a young married couple and their problems in finding the right servant girl. Lots of fun with a good cast including Michael Craig, Claudie Cardinale, Anne Heywood, Sidney James and James Robertson Justice.

The Curse of the Living Corpse (xx), on 5 at 11:15. A haunted-house shocker about a dead millionaire whose legacy of hate pursues his heirs.

Divorce American Style (xxx), on 8 at 11:30. One of the very few deft satires produced by the American film industry. A stylish script casts a perceptive eye on the American institution of marriage. Dick Van Dyke and Debbie Reynolds star as a long-time married couple who decide to split up. Along comes Jason Robards, divorced from Jean Simmons, with a far-fetched scheme to patch things up.

Men With Wings (xxx), on 2 at 11:35. Fred MacMurray and Ray Milland star in this story of two air pioneers, one a stunt flyer and war hero, and the other a man who dreams of aviation's future. An ambitious film that tries to chronicle the history of aviation (through 1938).

Bloodhounds of Broadway (xx), on 4 at 11:45. A comedy with music in the Guys and Dolls tradition, but not nearly as effective. Mitzi Gaynor stars as a hillbilly who comes to New York where she becomes a Broadway star and gets involved with a shady underworld figure. Supporting cast includes Scott Brady and Mitzi Green.

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8 a.m.
1-This Is The Life
2-With This Ring
3-Day of Discovery
12-Day of Discovery

8:30 a.m.
1-Across the Fence
2-The Answer
3-Oral Roberts
11-News: Sports (8-45)
12-Page 12

9 a.m.
1-Brainville
2-Insight
3-Tabernacle Choir
11-Old Time Gospel Hour
12-Anchor

9:30 a.m.
1-Youth in Agriculture
2-John Leffler, Davey
3-Sacred Heart
4-Dimension 72
5-Sacred Heart
11-Gospel Hour
12-Cathedral of Tomorrow

10 a.m.
1-Reluctant Dragon
2-Eight Lively Arts
3-Oral Roberts
4-News Conference
5-Oral Roberts
11-All American Kid
12-Cathedral of Tomorrow

10:30 a.m.
1-Doubldeckers
2-Gardening
3-Italian Panorama
4-Face the Nation
5-Italian Panorama
11-Hour of Power
12-This Is Your Bible

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11 a.m.
1-Bullwinkle
2-Community Workshop
3-It Is Written
4-Look Up and Live
5-It Is Written
11-Hour of Power
12-Channel 12 Preview
13-Auto Race Special

11:30 a.m.
1-TBA
2-We'll A Wish
3-Wanda Wanda
4-Garner Ted Armstrong
5-Outdoors
6-Garner Ted Armstrong
11-Ask Your Doctor
12-Face the Nation

12 noon
1-TBA
2-Human Dimension
3-Catch a Wish
4-Crossroads
5-Amateur Athletics
6-Crossroads
11-Scenario of the 70s
12-Amateur Athletics

12:30 p.m.
1-Gardening (12:45)
2-New in School
3-Mr. Wizard
4-Nice Mix
5-Athletics continued
6-A Nice Mix
11-Rex Humbard
12-Athletics continued

1 p.m.
1-Summer Man Alive
2-Encounter
3-Buddies
4-Doctor In The House
5-Athletics continued
6-Doctor In The House
11-Rex Humbard
12-Athletics continued
13-Movie: Death Rides the Plains

1:30 p.m.
1-Country Canada
2-Issues and Answers
3-Movie: Desert Fox
4-Country Canada
5-CBS Tennis Classic
6-Outdoor Sportsman
11-Believe in Miracles
12-CBS Tennis Classic
13-Movie continued

2 p.m.
1-World We Live In
2-Action: Inner City
3-Movie continued
4-Album TV
5-Kid Talk
6-Album TV
11-Voice of Calvary
12-Movie: Tight Little Island (2:55)
13-Movie continued

2:30 p.m.
1-Equestrian Grand Prix
2-Movie: Key To The City
3-Movie continued
4-Movie: Don't Raise The Bridge
5-Movie: White Witch Doctor
6-Movie: Don't Raise The Bridge
11-The Saint
12-Movie continued
13-Movie: Billy the Kid Outlawed

3 p.m.
1-Grand Prix continued
2-Movie continued
3-Comment
4-Movie continued
5-Movie continued
6-Movie continued
11-Saint continued
12-Movie continued
13-Movie continued

3:30 p.m.
1-Grand Prix continued
2-Movie continued
3-Meet the Press
4-Movie continued
5-Movie continued
6-Movie continued
11-Laredo
12-Movie continued
13-Movie continued

4 p.m.
1-Sunday Best
2-Movie continued
3-People Power
4-Sunday Best
5-Movie continued
6-Horst Koehner
7-Sesame Street
11-Laredo
12-Kid Talk
13-Revival Fires

4:30 p.m.
1-Sunday Best
2-Celebrity Bowling
3-People Power
4-Sunday Best
5-Movie: Tarzan And The Huntress
6-Question Period
7-Sesame Street
11-Believe in Miracles
12-Animal World
13-True Story

5 p.m.
1-Music To See
2-Here Come The Brides
3-Daktari
4-Music To See
5-Movie continued
6-Unfamed World
7-Mister Rogers
11-Big Valley continued
12-Daktari
13-Patterns for Living

5:30 p.m.
1-Audubon Wildlife
2-Here Comes The Brides
3-Daktari
4-Eddie's Father
5-Movie continued
6-Eddie's Father
7-Electric Company
11-Animal World
12-Daktari
13-Sacred Heart

6 p.m.
1-World of Disney
2-Challenge
3-News
4-News
5-Campaign '72
6-News
7-Buttons and His Buddies
11-Movie: Sins of Rachel Cade
12-Campaign '72
13-Insight

6:30 p.m.
1-World of Disney
2-News
3-News
4-Odd Couple
5-Campaign '72 continued
6-Odd Couple
7-Thirty Minutes
11-Movie continued
12-Campaign '72 continued
13-Bible Answers

7 p.m.
1-Rovers
2-National Geographic
3-Wild Kingdom
4-Rovers
5-Music Special
6-Room 222
7-Forsythe Sage
11-Movie continued
12-Then Came Bronson
13-Horse Racing

7:30 p.m.
1-The Super
2-National Geographic
3-Disney
4-The Super
5-Movie: Don't Raise the Bridge
6-Movie: Mod Squad
7-Forsythe Sage
11-Movie continued
12-Bronson continued

8 p.m.
1-Justice
2-FBI
3-Disney
4-Justice
5-Movie continued
6-Movie continued
7-Movie continued
8-Firing Line
11-Movie continued
12-Mission: Impossible

8:30 p.m.
1-Justice continued
2-FBI
3-Jimmy Stewart
4-Justice continued
5-Movie continued
6-Kreskin
7-Firing Line
11-Travel Film
12-Mission: Impossible

9 p.m.
1-The Odyssey
2-Movie: Luv
3-Bonanza
4-The Odyssey
5-Movie continued
6-Death By Misadventure - Special
7-Masterpiece Theatre
11-Scenario of the 70s
12-Movie: Dead Ringer

9:30 p.m.
1-Odyssey continued
2-Movie continued
3-Bonanza
4-Odyssey continued
5-Cade's County
6-Special continued
7-Masterpiece Theatre
11-Ask Your Doctor
12-Movie continued

10 p.m.
1-One Northern Summer
2-Movie continued
3-Bold Ones
4-One Northern Summer
5-Cade's County
6-Mannix
7-Evening at Pops
11-News
12-Movie continued

10:30 p.m.
1-Weekend
2-Movie continued
3-Bold Ones
4-Weekend
5-Towards the Year 2000
6-Mannix
7-Evening at Pops continued
11-Garner Ted Armstrong
12-Movie continued

11 p.m.
1-News
2-News
3-News
4-News: Movie: Diverse Ameri-
can Style
5-News
6-News
7-News: Signoff
12-Movie continued; News

11:30 p.m.
1-Movie: Vigil in the Night
(11:35)
2-Movie: Bathing Beauty
3-Twilight Zone
4-Movie continued
5-Movie: Illustrated Man
6-Journal International
12-Movie: Illustrated Man

12 midnight
1-Movie continued
2-Movie continued
3-Movie continued
4-Movie continued
5-Wrestling (11:45)
12-Movie continued

12:30 a.m.
1-Movie continued
2-Movie continued
3-Movie continued
4-Movie continued
5-Wrestling
12-Movie continued

MOVIES

Sunday

The Desert Fox (xxxx) On 5 at 1:30. An exciting war drama about the African campaign of German Field Marshal Rommel to his death in 1944. James Mason is nothing short of great as the Nazi general. He repeated his characterization of Rommel in another film, *The Desert Rat*, which showed the other side of the coin regarding the German military tactics under Rommel's command.

Tight Little Island (xxxxx) On 12 at 1:05. A Scottish island, low on spirits because of war rationing, takes drastic steps when a cargo of whiskey is marooned on their shore. This British-made comedy starring Basil Radford, and Joan Greenwood, is one of the drollest consistently amusing films you can hope to see.

The Sins of Rachel Cade (xxx) On 11 at 6. In the Belgian Congo during 1939, an American missionary nurse struggles against disease and a hostile witch doctor. Good cast with Angie Dickinson, Peter Finch and Roger Moore.

Lav (xx) On 4 at 9. A heavy-handed rendering of the clever Broadway play about the life and loves

among a set of middle-class New Yorkers — part of a group much concerned with self-analysis and psychiatry. Cast includes Jack Lemmon, Peter Falk and Elaine May.

Dead Ringer (xxx) On 12 at 9. A Thirties style melodrama with Bette Davis playing a double role as a vengeful woman and her conniving sister. Solid supporting cast includes Karl Malden, Peter Lawford and Philip Carey.

Divorce: American Style (xxxxx) On 6 at 11:15. One of the very few deft satires produced by the American film industry in recent years. A stylish script casts a perceptive eye on the institution of marriage. Dick Van Dyke and Debbie play long-marrieds who decide to split up. Enter friend Jason Robards, divorced from Jean Simmons, who comes up with a far-fetched scheme to patch things up.

Bathing Beauty (xx) On 4 at 11:25. When his bride walks out on him just after the ceremony, a Broadway composer enrolls at the girls school she attends in order to be near her. Starring in this 1944 musical comedy are Red Skelton, Esther Williams and Basil Rathbone.

The Illustrated Man (xxx) On 7 and 12 at 11:30. This 1939 science fiction movie interweaves three bizarre tales from Ray Bradbury's 1951 anthology: *The Veldt*, *The Long Ruin* and *The Last Night in the World*. Excellent cast with Rod Taylor and Claire Bloom.

Vigil in the Night (xxx) On 2 at 11:35. A grim but well-done drama about two English nurses who become involved in the death of one of their patients. Good cast with Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne and Anne Shirley.

SPECIALS

Sunday

North American Equestrian Grand Prix, on 2 at 2:30. Teams from Mexico and the United States are competing but the focus is on the Canadians in this last of a series of trials for the Olympic equestrian team. (90 mins.)

Music to See, on 2 and 6 at 5:00. This classical music series begins its third season with a recital by harpsichordist Martha Brickman performing selections from Rameau, Couperin and Bach.

Death By Misadventure, on 8 at 9. On October 4, 1930, the British airship R101 left England on her maiden flight. Seven hours after takeoff, in the midst of a storm, it crashed into a hillside at Beauvais in Northern France. With the crash went the hopes of a fleet to ease Britain's transportation problems. Interviews with five of the crash survivors are blended with films and stills reconstructing the event. (60 mins.)

One Northern Summer, on 2 and 6 at 10. A hunt for the beluga white whale highlights this program on how the Eskimo's life style has changed with Government help. (30 mins.)



WHAT ON EARTH do you suppose this is? This strange object seems to have baffled Warren Davis, host of CBC-TV's stimulating quiz series, *What On Earth*, seen Wednesdays at

7:30 p.m. on Channel 2. What is it? It's a divination vessel of the Yoruba tribe from south-west Nigeria and is now at the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto.

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By DAN LEWIS

HOLLYWOOD — There's a flamboyancy about Sir Lew Grade that reminds one of the great showmanship of a Mike Todd. Sir Lew is somewhat short, baldish, roundish and he smokes a cigar. He is Great Britain's leading entertainment entrepreneur, titled by Queen Elizabeth, principal stockholder of an entertainment conglomerate, and suddenly a major financial backer in American television.

His success in American TV has not matched his success abroad. Among his more notable failures here were a couple of series last year that starred Shirley MacLaine, Tony Curtis and Roger Moore. Shirley's series was hardly around long enough to recall its title. For the record it was Shirley's World. Tony Curtis and Roger Moore's series was The Persuaders, and it enjoyed only slightly better luck in that it survived a full season.

Sir Lew lost a lot of money on Shirley's World. Believe it or not, he'll wind up making a lot of money on The Persuaders. That is because there is a market for television outside of these shores, and Tony Curtis and Roger Moore in a series, are much bigger attractions around the world than here.

Sir Lew evidently is not the least bit deterred by his lack of success in U.S. television despite such other notable depressions as the Tom Jones Show, and the Engelbert Humperdinck Show.

Only Sir Lew knows how much money he put up to lure Julie Andrews into a weekly television variety series, but it obviously is a great deal. "I can never make a profit," he prophesied, shaking his head, and waving his cigar. So how can he go into a venture as costly as this knowing he won't make money?

"I'll tell you how," Sir Lew responded. "I met with my Board of Directors earlier this week in London, and reported to them that we've made more money than ever before."

The reasons for this glowing report obviously can't be attributed to the track record on American TV, although Tom Jones isn't doing that badly in syndication now. But it should be noted that Sir Lew's massive holdings include ATV, the commercial network in England, its studio facilities, movie houses, theatres and a highly profitable worldwide syndication of television shows.

Whatever Sir Lew does is done in the grand style. He flew over from London to attend a dinner for Julie Andrews that ABC-TV tossed with 70 television editors and columnists attending. Miss Andrews' show will be seen on Wednesday nights from 10

to 11 during the new season, opposing CBS's sturdy Cannon, and NBC's new entry, Probe, starring Hugh O'Brian.

In typical showmanship fashion, Sir Lew couldn't resist the urge to create some good will. "You're all so wonderful," he said lavishing praise on writers who have heard these flattering words from every producer of every new television show for years.

"I want you all to come to London as my guests in September," Sir Lew continued in his expensive mood. This, the television editors are not accustomed to hearing from producers of new shows. Suddenly, despite the lateness of the evening, and near the end of an exhausting day-long round of interview, bleary-eyed, and cynical reporter perked up. "Did he say London?" you could hear them whispering to each other.

"He's invited us to London!" Hardly anyone noticed Miss Andrews slipping out after dinner. Everyone was too busy surrounding Sir Lew, introducing themselves (mentioning their names and affiliations with clear enunciation).

A member of ABC press corps grumbled, "How do you like that grandstanding?"

As we learned, Sir Lew is talkative and spurred by impulse. He is willing to spend all sorts of money, he declared, on Miss Andrews' show because he's been a great admirer of her since she was performing at the age of five. ("That goes back 14 years," Miss Andrews interjected.)

"I don't care how much it costs," said Sir Lew. But it's not really all that self-indulgent. All he needs is three good years on the tube with the show and it, too, will make money, a lot of it.

Sir Lew said he could have made millions with The Persuaders despite its failure in the U.S. "It has been doing extraordinarily well around the world and I considered taping 24 more this year. But I thought that Tony and Roger were too flip in their roles, and they insisted on playing it that way. I didn't like it, so why should I be bothered?" I decided not to do more.

Sir Lew has been luring American actors into his television fold. He now is working on a syndicated show to star Gene Barry. He was asked how he managed to get Barry, who had sworn off TV series after The Name of the Game folded.

"Money lures everyone," Sir Lew replied. "You'd be surprised how it changes people's minds."



KEN BERRY launches his own variety series on Saturday at 10 p.m. on 4.

It's WOW for Comedy Star

By LAWRENCE LAURENT

Ken Berry spent most of his early career as a song and dance man. So, naturally, the first television series he had was a comedy called F-Troop in which he neither sang nor danced.

F-Troop, of fond memories, was a wild comedy about an inept cavalry officer, a scheming sergeant and avaricious Indians. It was a ratings hit and it was almost never out of the top 20 programs in national ratings. It was also killed. The reason: The CBS-TV network had decided to rid itself of its "bucolic image" and had no further use for programs that appealed to viewers in the hinterlands.

Berry bounded right into a second series — again as a straight man for situation comedy. It was Mayberry R.F.D. and it was almost never out of the top 20 programs in national ratings. It was also killed. The reason: The CBS-TV network had decided to rid itself of its "bucolic image" and had no further use for programs that appealed to viewers in the hinterlands.

Song-and-dance man Berry is back this summer with an abbreviated run of six weeks in The Ken Berry WOW Show (Saturdays, ABC). This time, he sings and dances.

Having had two hit shows

that were canceled hasn't made an embittered man of Ken Berry, but he did have a joking comment: "I hope we get a bomb that stays on the air."

The smiling, soft-spoken, easy going, relaxed Ken Berry who has been exposed to television audiences since 1965 is either an illusion or the result of masterful acting. Behind that crinkly-eyed smile is a tense, brooding man who suffers migraine headaches and an unending war with stomach ulcers. He is a loner, who detests parties, crowded rooms and noisy people.

When work was completed on the summer series, Ken was exhausted. All five shows had been recorded on video tape in three sessions. "We had a summer budget," Ken explained, "and studio taping time is terribly expensive."

Worse, says Ken, his ulcer began acting up as soon as he saw a script for the first show. It is being done in the style of Laugh In or Hellzapoppin, and the script was enormous.

"In situation comedy," said Berry, "a script usually runs 40 or 50 pages. The first script for this show was over 200 pages."

(Explanation: for this kind of show, each blackout, joke, skit or scene is written on a separate sheet of paper. Each is performed separately, which provides a video tape editor with about 200 snippets of performance. When all the pieces are joined, the result is the quick-cut, visually assaulting collection of comedy, song and dance.)

When work was done, Berry got into his camper and drove to Oregon. He took very little food and only a six pack of beer. "I gather firewood by day," Ken said, "and I chop wood until I'm weary. I like to sit in front of the fire at night, sip a beer and think."

After one week of this solitary life Berry had recovered and was back at home.

Ken's ambition used to be to collect and drive "anything on wheels." As he prospered, his collection of vehicles grew. He acquired a dune buggy, a motor home, an English van, a station wagon and two motorcycles. That has changed. "I'm going to get rid of my cars," he said. "I'll keep the camper and a motorcycle, and Jackie will keep her station wagon, but that's all we'll have."

Why the change? "Having

all those cars," said Ken, "didn't make me happy."

What will make Berry happy is a steady job. The producers of WOW are Allan Blye and Chris Bearde, the same team that turned last summer's Sonny and Cher Show into the hit of the winter season. Blye, Bearde and Berry are hoping the same thing will happen to WOW.

"Those guys," said Berry of Blye and Bearde, "never sleep. They work day and night and never get tired."

In addition to never sleeping and never getting tired, producers Blye and Bearde never lose their enthusiasm. They call this series "a new comedy format couched in highly contemporary form." They are using silent film from the 1920s, re-run movies on TV, the rock groups of the 1950s, burlesque of the 1800s and vaudeville of the 1930s. More, the studio audience is part of the show.

All of which is fun, but it is also the reminder that for each summer series that lives until winter, there are dozens and dozens of programs that wither in the hot weather.

Should this one survive, Ken Berry is quite prepared to add his "WOW."

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Monday, July 17

8 a.m.	11 a.m.	2 p.m.	5 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	10 p.m.
4-Flying Nun 5-Today 7-J. P. Patches 12-Cartoons	2-Sesame Street 4-Galloping Gourmet 5-Jeopardy 6-Yoga 7-Where the Heart Is 8-Jean Carmon 11-Romper Room 12-Where the Heart Is	2-Paul Bernard 4-Newlywed Game 5-Return to Peyton Place 6-Movie continued 7-Secret Storm 8-Movie continued 11-Honeymooners 12-Secret Storm	2-H. R. Pufnstuf 4-Petticoat Junction 5-Mike Douglas 6-Green Acres 7-Movie continued 8-Green Acres 9-Mister Rogers 11-Daniel Boone 12-Myers-in-Law	2-Five Years in The Life 4-Cesar's World 5-David Frost Revue 6-I Spy 7-Hee Haw 8-Medical Centre 9-Law in Action 11-It Takes A Thief 12-Avengers	2-Of All People 4-Movie continued 5-Baseball continued 6-Of All People 7-Elizabeth R. 8-Ironside 9-Monday Night 10-Connections 11-Mary Griffin 12-Movie continued 13-U.S. Problems
9 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	2:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	8 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
4-News 5-Telescope 7-News 11-Garner Ted Armstrong 12-Lucille Ball	2-Sesame Street 4-Switched 5-Who, What, Where Game 6-All About Faces 7-Search For Tomorrow 8-Jean Carmon 11-Romper Room 12-Search For Tomorrow	2-Coronation Street 4-Delling Game 5-Somerset 6-What's The Good Word? 7-Edge of Night 8-What's The Good Word 11-New 200 Revue 12-Mary Splendored Thing	2-Thief Girl 4-News 5-News 6-Hogan's Heroes 7-Movie continued 8-Hogan's Heroes 9-Electric Company 11-Daniel Boone 12-Perry Mason	2-Partridge Family 4-Lost World special 5-Baseball: St. Louis at Houston 6-Partridge Family 7-Gunsake 8-Medical Centre 9-Swan Lake special 10-B.C. Trails 11-Perry Mason 12-Avengers 13-Movie: Frontier Fury	2-Distinguished Canadians 4-Movie continued 5-Baseball continued 6-Distinguished Canadians 7-Elizabeth R. 8-Ironside 11-News 12-Channel 12 Special 13-Stories of Success
9:30 a.m.	12 noon	2 p.m.	5 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	11 p.m.
4-Movie: Rage at Dawn 5-Telescope 6-University of the Air 7-News 8-University of the Air 11-Concentration 12-Severly Hills	2-Lunchon Date 4-Password 5-Dish 6-Spoon Show 7-News 8-News: Peter's Place 11-Three on a Match 12-Virginia Graham	2-Take 30 4-General Hospital 5-Dinah's Place 6-Take 30 7-My Three Sons 8-Another World 11-Tennessee Yards 12-It's Your Bet	2-Kluge 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-Images: Good Earth 11-Star Trek 12-Perry Mason	2-Cannon 4-Social continued 5-Baseball continued 6-Cannon 7-Gunsake 8-Monique Levrac special 9-Social continued 10-B.C. Trails 11-Perry Mason 12-Movie: Parry Girl 13-Movie continued	2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News 13-News
10 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	6 p.m.	9 p.m.	11:30 p.m.
2-Mr. Dressup (10:05) 4-Movie continued 5-Sale of the Century 6-Filmstrips 7-Family Affair 8-Yoga 11-Man Trap 12-Family Affair	2-Lunchon Date 4-Split Second 5-Days of Our Lives 6-Movie: Quick Gun (12:45) 7-As the World Turns 8-Movie: Quick Gun (12:45) 11-To Tell the Truth 12-Merv Griffin	2-Edge of Night 4-One Life to Live 5-Anything You Can Do 6-Edge of Night 7-Dick Van Dyke 8-Anything You Can Do 11-New 200 Revue 12-What's My Line?	2-Hourglass 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Consultation 11-Star Trek 12-News	2-Cannon 4-Movie: Divorce 5-Style 6-Baseball continued 7-Cannon 8-Lucy Show 9-Monique Levrac continued 10-Social continued 11-NFB Presents 12-Merv Griffin 13-Movie continued	2-News 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-News 7-Movie: Take the High Ground 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News 13-News
10:30 a.m.	1 p.m.	4 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	12:30 a.m.
2-Giant: Helene 4-Movie continued 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Giant: Helene 7-Love of Life 8-All About Faces 11-Jack Lalanne 12-Love of Life	2-Lunchon Date 4-All My Children 5-The Doctors 6-Movie continued 7-Mary Splendored Thing 8-Movie continued 11-Don S. Thomas 12-Merv Griffin	2-Family Court 4-Love, American Style 5-Mike Douglas 6-Family Court 7-Movie: Once Upon a Horse 8-Beat the Clock 9-Sesame Street 11-Addams Family 12-Adventures of Gulliver	2-Hourglass 4-Life Around Us 5-Truth or Consequences 6-I Spy 7-Hee Haw 8-Doris Day 9-Teecourse 11-It Takes A Thief 12-It's Your Bet	2-This is the Law 4-Movie continued 5-Baseball continued 6-This is the Law 7-Elizabeth R. 8-Pig 'n' Whistle 9-Every Monday 10-Connections 11-Merv Griffin 12-Movie continued 13-Sportscope	2-Movie: Happy Go Lucky (11:55) 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie: Night Tide 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: Savage Innocents 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued

MOVIES

Monday

Rage at Dawn (xx), on 4 at 9:30. A 1955 western adventure with Randolph Scott and Forrest Tucker.

The Quick Gun (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Audie Murphy helps the sheriff defend a frontier town against outlaws in yet another western adventure made by the late Second World War hero.

Once Upon a Horse (xx), on 7 at 4. A satire on western movies with Dan Rowan and Dick Martin. It's all about a couple of dumb cowboys who steal cattle and rob a bank — and wish they hadn't.

Party Girl (xx), on 12 at 8:30. Robert Taylor, Cyd Charisse and Lee J. Cobb star in this expose of Chicago gangsterland in the Thirties. The plot centres on an underworld lawyer who defies his bosses to go straight.

Divorce American Style (xxxx), on 4 at 9. One of the very few deft satires produced by the American film industry in recent years. A

stylish script casts a perceptive eye on the institution of marriage. Dick Van Dyke and Debbie Reynolds play long-time marrieds who decide to split up. Enter their friend Jason Robards, divorced from Jean Simmons, who comes up with a far-fetched scheme to patch things up.

Take the High Ground (xxx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. A colorful and believable story of the tough sergeants who trained new recruits for the U.S. Infantry in Korea. Richard Widmark and Karl Malden are excellent in their roles, and Elaine Stewart is called upon to look beautiful which she does beautifully.

Happy Go Lucky (xx), on 2 at 11:50. A 1943 musical starring Mary Martin, Dick Powell and Betty Hutton about a stenographer who saves her money for a big husband-hunting cruise.

Night Tide (xx), on 6 at midnight. An offbeat fantasy-drama about a young sailor who develops a fascination for a mysterious girl who works

as a mermaid in a boardwalk sideshow. Cast includes Dennis Hopper, Linda Lawson and Luana Anders.

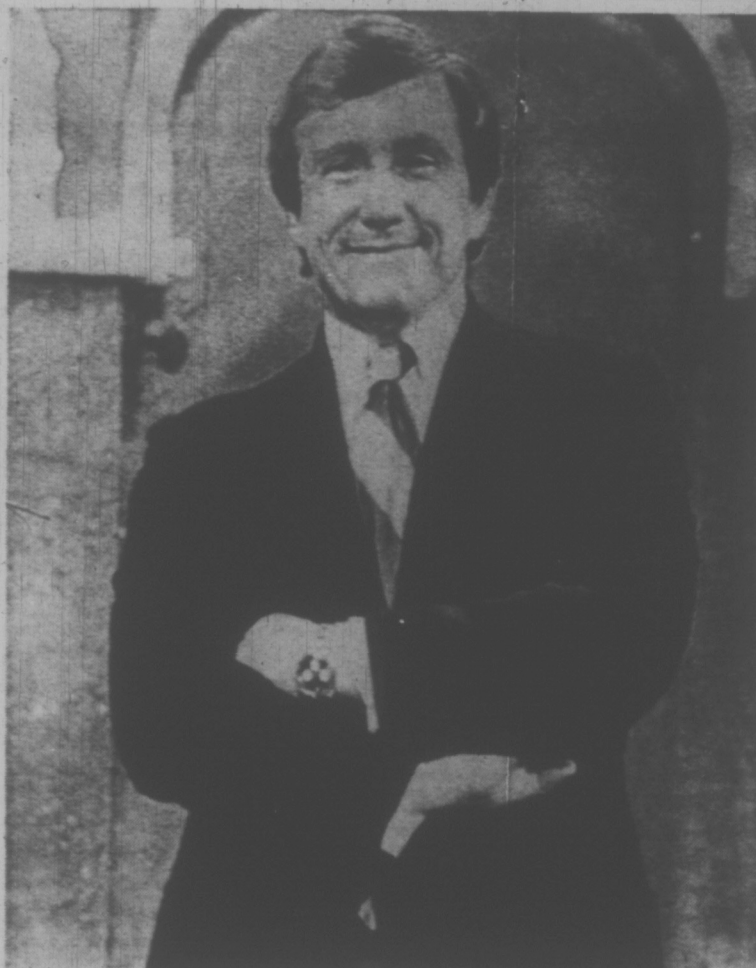
The Savage Innocents (xxx), on 2 at midnight. Nicholas Ray's documentary-drama about Inuk, an Eskimo hunter and the struggle of he and his family to keep alive in the barren wastes. Excellent photography and an unusual cast with Anthony Quinn, Yoko Tani and Peter O'Toole.

SPECIALS

Monday

In Search of the Lost World, on 4 at 8. An intriguing look at the New World's pre-Colombian civilizations. Cameras explore the art and architecture of the Mayas, who were erecting magnificent cities in Mexico and Central America while Europe wallowed in the Dark Ages. Also the mysterious Olmecs and in North America, the cliff-dwellings in Mesa Verde, Colo., and the Mound Builders who lived in the midwest and Southwest. E. G. Marshall narrates. (60 mins.)

Distinguished Canadians, on 2 and 6 at 10:30. Guest is entomologist Allison DeForrest Pickett, consultant to the late Rachel Carson for her book, *Silent Spring*. Dr. Pickett discusses his pioneering campaign against the overuse of pesticides, his experiments prior to *Silent Spring*, and growing public concern for the environment. (30 mins.)



MERV GRIFFIN returns to daily television beginning Monday, July 17 at 12:30 p.m. on Channel 12. His show will run 90 minutes each weekday taking over the time slot formerly held by David Frost. His guests

through this week include Eartha Kitt, Jack Carter, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Art Linkletter, astrologer Sydney Omarr and Jane Russell.

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Julie Works With Present Husband And Former Spouse

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Julie London finds herself in the bizarre position of working for Jack Webb, her ex-husband, who also employs her current spouse, Bobby Troup.

Such amicable arrangements may occur elsewhere, but in Hollywood little attention is paid the fact that Julie and Bobby co-star for Webb in *Emergency!* Indeed, most movie-television people would be thoroughly unconcerned.

The offer to appear in the series did give Julie a start, however.

"I was genuinely surprised when Jack asked me to do the show with Bobby," she said. "It came out of the blue. I certainly didn't expect it."

"Bobby had worked with Jack on *Adam 12* and *Dragnet* but this was something new for us. As a producer Jack is very demanding. He's a perfectionist."

Jack Webb is a tough boss. But he was that way as a husband, too, so I wasn't surprised that he wants the very best on his show."

Webb's hiring of his ex-wife and her husband are all the more astonishing when it is remembered the divorce settlement cost him approximately \$500,000.

Julie has little more to say on the subject except that she hopes the NBC series remains on the air for years to come.

"Bobby and I both travelled so much as entertainers, performing in nightclubs all over the world that it's absolutely wonderful to stay at home every night," she said.

"Few people know it, but I began my career as an actress before I started singing. I was under contract for six movies when I started out."

Then Julie introduced the song *Cry Me a River* and she became better known as a vocalist than an actress. Between movies she recorded songs and made singing appearances on top variety shows.

In *Emergency!* Julie plays a nurse and doesn't chirp a note.

"It was frightening the day I reported to work in the

show," she recalled. "Bobby practically had to hold me up. My knees were shaking."

"But then I was terrified when I began playing clubs a dozen years ago after I'd become accustomed to working for cameras."

The flip flop in Julie's career places her in the exclusive company of television performers who work together and are married off-screen: Howard Duff-Ida Lupino, Robert Sterling-Anne Jeffreys, Dick Benjamin-Paula Prentiss and not so long ago, Desi Arnaz-Lucille Ball.

"I don't feel self-conscious playing scenes with Bobby," the blonde, blue-eyed beauty said. "We appeared in *Rawhide* together years ago. Anyway, we don't play a married couple in the series."

Julie has given up singing for the duration of the show. She doesn't trouble to keep her voice in condition by singing a few scales each day.

"If I ever go back to clubs I'll just walk on stage, open my mouth and pray," she said.



JULIE LONDON with Robert Fuller (left) and her real-life husband Bobby Troup as they appear in the successful Jack Webb-produced television series, *Emergency*.



LOES SMITH, former prima ballerina, dances with now-retired Erik Bruhn in a splendid (1967) production of the classic ballet, *Swan Lake*, on Monday, July 17 at 8 p.m. on Channel 9.



MONIQUE LEYRAC gives a dynamic one-woman performance taped in April of 1970 at Toronto's Massey Hall. This internationally acclaimed singer can be seen on Monday, July 17 at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 8.

Chopin on CBC Radio

The *Romantics* returns to CBC-FM on Friday, July 14 at 7:00 p.m. with an eight-week survey of Chopin.

The Chopin series begins with a look at Chopin in Poland, featuring his *La Cenerentola* Variations, Fantasy on Polish Airs, and Concert Rondo "Kracowiak." Other programs will focus on Chopin's composing in Paris in the 1830s (the many piano pieces he wrote while in his early 20s), as well as the rest of his music — ballades, waltzes, scherzi, preludes and etudes.

In early fall The *Romantics* will study the role of the virtuoso, especially Paganini, and exhibit lesser-known Romantic pieces from Beethoven and Liszt, along with some literary and philosophical discussions. And in October the series will begin a three-month survey of French Romanticism.

The *Romantics* is produced by Walter Unger, CBC Winnipeg staff announcer.

In addition to this series, he regularly produces documentaries for CBC Radio's *Between Ourselves* and occasionally for CBC Tuesday Night. He also hosts a two-hour mid-morning concert program for CBW-FM in Winnipeg.

Musicologist Peter Klassen is researcher for the series.

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Tuesday, July 18

<p>8 a.m.</p> <p>4-Flying Nun 5-Today 6-J. P. Patches 12-Frisby Frolics</p> <p>8:30 a.m.</p> <p>4-Len Sampson 5-Today 6-Captain Kangaroo 12-Captain Kangaroo</p> <p>9 a.m.</p> <p>4-News 5-Telescope 6-News 11-Garner Ted Armstrong 12-Lucille Ball</p> <p>9:30 a.m.</p> <p>4-Movie: Hired Gun 5-Telescope 6-University of the Air 7-News 8-University of the Air 11-Concentration 12-Beverly Hillsbillies</p> <p>10 a.m.</p> <p>2-Mr. Dressup (10:05) 4-Movie continued 5-Sale of the Century 6-Filmstones 7-Family Affair 8-Yoga 11-Mantrap 12-Family Affair</p> <p>10:30 a.m.</p> <p>2-Friendly Giant; Helene 4-Movie continued 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Friendly Giant; Helene 7-Love of Life 8-All About Faces 11-Jack LaLanne 12-Love of Life</p> <p>ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL</p> <p>CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES</p>	<p>11 a.m.</p> <p>2-Sesame Street 4-Galloping Gourmet 5-Jeopardy 6-Yoga 7-Where the Heart Is 8-Jean Carmon 11-Romper Room 12-Where the Heart Is</p> <p>11:30 a.m.</p> <p>2-Sesame Street 4-Bewitched 5-Who, What, Where Game 6-All About Faces 7-Search for Tomorrow 8-Jean Carmon 11-Romper Room 12-Search for Tomorrow</p> <p>12 noon</p> <p>2-Luncheon Date 4-Password 5-Distaff 6-Noon Show 7-News 8-News; Pete's Place 11-Three on a Match 12-Virginia Graham</p> <p>12:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Luncheon Date 4-Split Second 5-Days of Our Lives 6-Noon Show, Movie 7-As the World Turns 8-Pete's Place; Movie 11-To Tell the Truth 12-Merv Griffin</p> <p>1 p.m.</p> <p>2-Luncheon Date 4-All My Children 5-The Doctors 6-Movie: Devil-Ship Pirates 7-Many-Splendored Thing (12:45) 8-Movie: Devil-Ship Pirates 11-Don St. Thomas 12-Merv Griffin</p> <p>1:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Galloping Gourmet 4-Let's Make a Deal 5-Another World 6-Movie continued 7-Guiding Light 8-Movie continued 11-Laramie 12-Merv Griffin</p>	<p>2 p.m.</p> <p>2-Paul Bernard 4-Playboy Game 5-Return to Peyton Place 6-Movie continued 7-Secret Storm 8-Movie continued 11-Laramie 12-Secret Storm</p> <p>2:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Coronation Street 4-Darling Game 5-Somerset 6-Victoria Scene 7-Edge of Night 8-What's the Good Word? 11-New Zoo Review 12-Many-Splendored Thing</p> <p>3 p.m.</p> <p>2-Take 30 4-General Hospital 5-Dinah's Place 6-Take 30 7-My Three Sons 8-Another World 11-Underdog 12-It's Your Bet</p> <p>3:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Edge of Night 4-One Life to Live 5-Anything You Can Do 6-Edge of Night 7-Dick Van Dyke 8-Anything You Can Do 11-Speed Racer 12-What's My Line?</p> <p>4 p.m.</p> <p>2-Family Court 4-Love, American Style 5-Mike Douglas 6-Family Court 7-Movie: For Love or Money 8-Beat the Clock 9-Sesame Street 11-Adams Family 12-Funorama</p> <p>4:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Drop-In 4-What's My Line? 5-Mike Douglas 6-Drop-In 7-Movie continued 8-Funstones 9-Sesame Street 11-Gentle Ben 12-Funorama</p>	<p>5 p.m.</p> <p>2-Rocket Robin Hood 4-Petticoat Junction 5-Mike Douglas 6-Green Acres 7-Movie continued 8-Green Acres 9-Mister Rogers 11-Daniel Boone 12-Mothers-in-Law</p> <p>5:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-That Girl 4-News 5-News 6-Hogan's Heroes 7-Movie continued 8-Hogan's Heroes 9-Electric Company 11-Daniel Boone 12-Perry Mason</p> <p>6 p.m.</p> <p>2-Dick Van Dyke 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Speak Out 11-Star Trek 12-News</p> <p>6:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Hourglass 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Space Between Words 11-Star Trek 12-Convention continued</p> <p>7 p.m.</p> <p>2-Hourglass 4-Exploration Northwest 5-Truth or Consequences 6-Amazing World of Kreskin 7-Green Acres 8-Hawaii Five-O 9-Space Between Words 11-It Takes a Thief 12-Primus</p>	<p>7:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Reach For the Top 4-Mod Squad 5-Ponderosa 6-Doris Day 7-Jerry Reed Show 8-Hawaii Five-O 9-French Chef 11-It Takes a Thief 12-Jerry Reed Show</p> <p>8 p.m.</p> <p>2-Good Times 4-Mod Squad 5-Ponderosa 6-Good Times 7-Jerry Reed Continued 8-Marcus Welby, M.D. 9-Beautiful Machine 10-Old Country Soccer 11-Perry Mason 12-Jerry Reed continued 13-Movie: Outlaws of Boulder Pass</p> <p>8:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-David Steinberg Show 4-Movie: House That Wouldn't Die 5-Movie: Do Not Disturb 6-David Steinberg Show 7-Hawaii Five-O 8-Marcus Welby, M.D. 9-Evening At Pops 10-Empty Hand 11-Perry Mason 12-Hawaii Five-O 13-Movie continued</p> <p>9 p.m.</p> <p>2-David Steinberg continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-David Steinberg continued 7-Hawaii Five-O 8-Sanford and Son 9-Evening At Pops 10-Outlook-Biernes 11-Merv Griffin 12-Hawaii Five-O 13-Movie continued</p> <p>9:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Mary Tyler Moore 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Mary Tyler Moore 7-Cannon 8-Jan Tyson 9-Doin' It 10-Helen Biernes 11-Merv Griffin 12-Maryberry R.F.D. 13-Rocket Squad</p>	<p>10 p.m.</p> <p>2-Islam 4-Marcus Welby, M.D. 5-Movie continued 6-Islam 7-Cannon 8-Persuaders 9-Telecourse 10-Island Hobbyist 11-Merv Griffin 12-On the Buses 13-Progressive Society</p> <p>10:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Islam continued 4-Marcus Welby, M.D. 5-Seattle 6-Islam continued 7-N.Y.P.D. 8-Persuaders 11-News 12-Mission: Impossible 13-Horse Racing</p> <p>11 p.m.</p> <p>2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 11-David Frost 12-Mission Impossible 13-Movie: Rolling Down the Great Divide</p> <p>11:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Movie: Career (11:50) 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-News 7-Movie: Our Mother's House 8-News 11-David Frost 12-Movie: Our Mother's House 13-Movie continued</p> <p>12 midnight</p> <p>2-Movie continued 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie: Five Day Lover 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: Five Day Lover 11-David Frost 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued</p> <p>12:30 a.m.</p> <p>2-Movie continued 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 13-Movie: Rustler's Hideout</p>
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MOVIES

Tuesday

The Hired Gun (xx), on 4 at 9:30. Rory Calhoun stars as a man hired to recapture an accused murderer (Anne Francis), who has escaped from a Texas jail.

The Devil-Ship Pirates (xx), on 5 and 8 at 12:45. An entertaining lavishly produced swashbuckling Spanish Armada adventure with Christopher Lee and Barry Warren.

For Love or Money (xxx), on 7 at 4. A lawyer turns matchmaker in this farce about a wealthy widow who hires an attorney to steer the love affairs of her three wayward daughters. Starring in this 1963 comedy are Kirk Douglas, Mitzl Gaynor, Gig Young and Thelma Ritter.

The House That Wouldn't Die (xx) on 4 at 8:30. A made for TV thriller about a woman who inherits an old house that seems occupied by the unsettled ghosts of its original inhabitants. Good cast with Barbara Stanwyck and Richard Egan.

Do Not Disturb (xx), on 3 at 8:30. A romantic comedy about the wife of an American executive and her misadventures when she goes with him to Europe on a business trip. Doris Day and Rod Taylor.

Our Mothers' House (xxx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. A macabre melodrama with a Victorian mansion providing the dark setting for his modern-Gothic tale about seven young

sisters who carry on alone after their mother's death. Cast includes Dirk Bogarde, Margaret Brooks, Pamela Franklin and Mark Lester.

Career (xx), on 2 at 11:50. A 1939 drama about the children of former sweethearts who fall in love with each other. Cast includes Anne Shirley, Edward Ellis and Samuel S. Hinds.

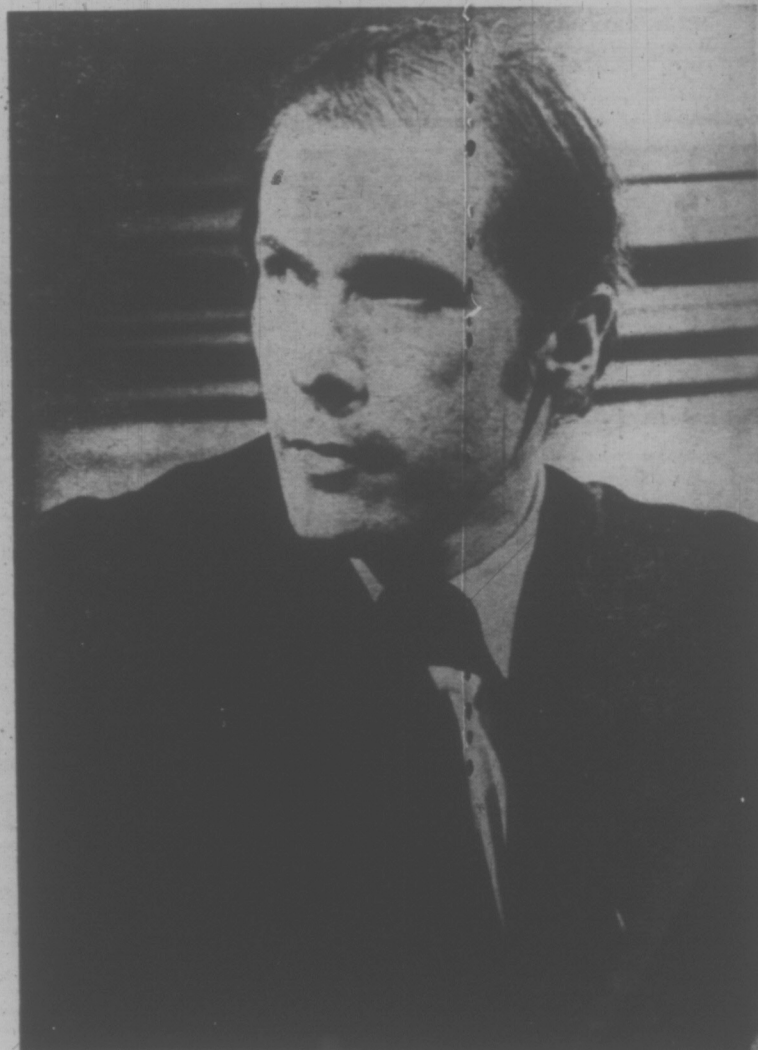
The Five Day Lover (xx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. A frothy satire about a married woman (Jean Seberg) who spends her weekday afternoons with a lover. French-made and co-starring Jean-Pierre Cassel and Micheline Presle.

SPECIALS

Tuesday

Space Between Words, on 9 at 6:30. Debut of a new documentary program. "A record of people trying to communicate, to reach each other." — producer-director Roger Graef's description of his cinema-verite documentaries. The four-part series begins with a study of problems in a London school's fourth-year class. In conflict: students disinterested in their work and a teacher who is unable to reach them. Produced in association with the BBC. (60 mins.)

Glenn Gould
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CBS Newsman Killed

CBS News reporter Del Vaughn was killed in a helicopter crash in Harrisburg, Pa., while flying film back to New York after covering the floods in that area.

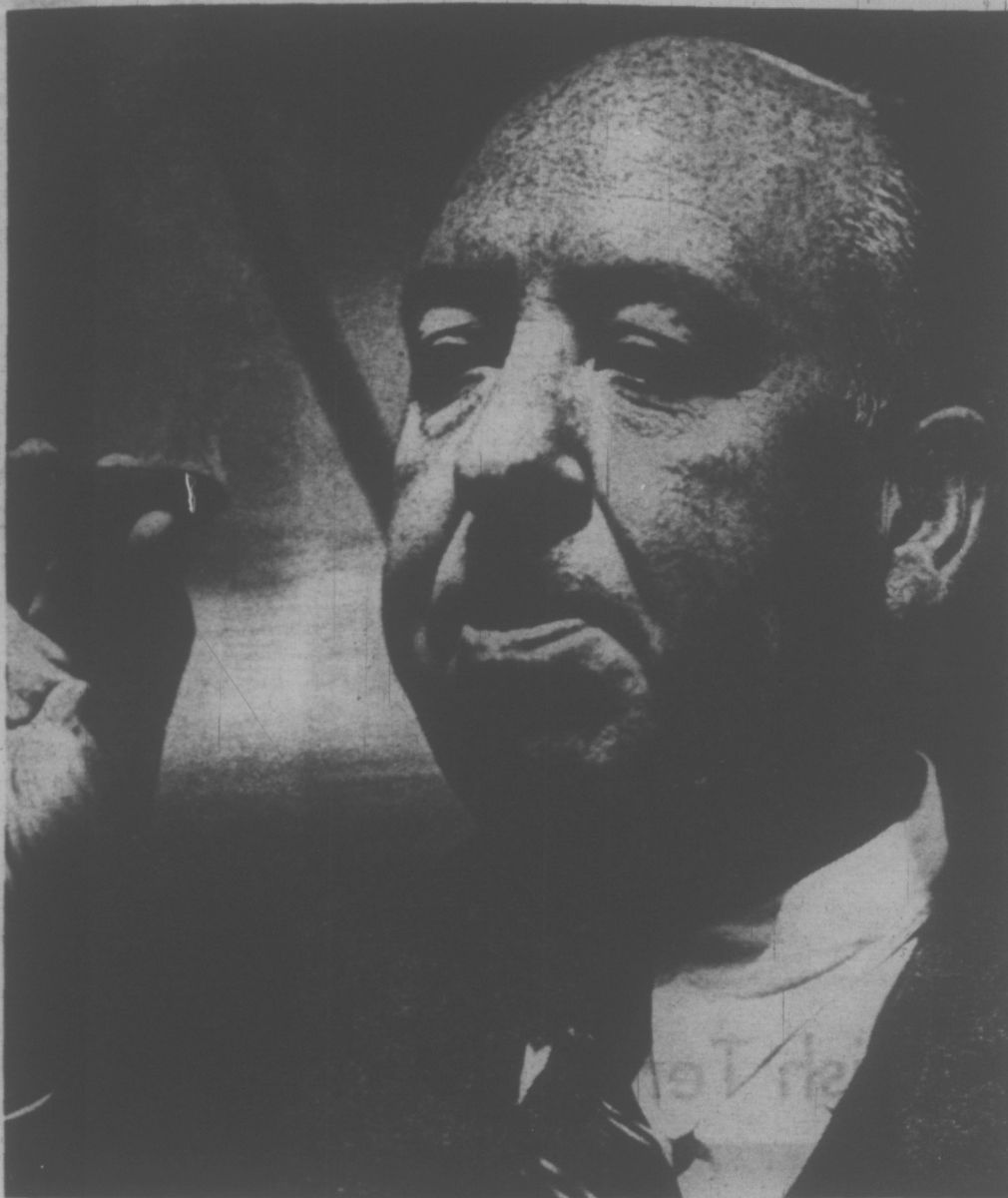
The crash of the helicopter occurred near the Harrisburg airport. Two members of the station's staff — Sid Brenner and Lew Clark — and the pilot, Sam Sedia, were also killed.

Upon hearing of the tragedy, CBS News President Richard S. Salant issued the following statement:

"Every day American jour-

nalists risk their lives — and sometimes lose their lives — covering news stories all over the globe. The datelines are often from far away places — An Loc, Hue, Dacca, Amman, Biafra, and Cambodia. But today we learn — to our sadness and our loss — that the risks can be just as great and the price just as high in Harrisburg, Pa."

Vaughn was assigned to the New York Bureau of CBS News and had been anchoring CBS News on-the-hour broadcasts three times daily and on weekends on the CBS Radio Network since January 1972.



Alfred Hitchcock

Master Film Maker Fussy About Food

By JACK GAYER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Off-hand, there wouldn't seem to be much in common between strangulation by cravat and a New England boiled dinner.

But anything is possible when the catalyst for these disparate items is that well-known rotund profile, motion picture producer and director Alfred Hitchcock, who specializes in cinematic homicide. And food.

Before we could plunge into a discussion of the master's latest film, *Frenzy*, which has drawn frenzied praise from movie reviewers, the restaurant captain arrived with the luncheon menu.

"I see there's a New England boiled dinner," said Hitchcock, who once concocted a television suspense drama in which the lethal

weapon was a leg of lamb, evidence later consumed by the investigating officers.

Now, a New England boiled dinner not likely to be a dangerous weapon, but Hitchcock is a cautious fellow.

"You never know what kind of a New England boiled dinner you're going to get in any given place," he commented. "There seems to be no meeting of minds as to what it should be."

He asked the captain if this particular New England boiled dinner version was the red type, meaning with corned beef.

"I don't like corned beef," he said in a tone that obviously condemned this delicacy as being on the wrong side of the law.

The captain assured him that his version featured boiled beef.

Hitch still wouldn't go for the whole thing.

"Just bring me some slices

of the meat and the carrots from the New England boiled dinner."

This New England motif prompted Hitchcock to remark that his next, and last, promotional trip on behalf of *Frenzy* would be to Boston, after which he would head back home to Hollywood to brood about his next cinematic project.

"I like to stop in Boston," he commented. "I'll pick up some cod and haddock and scrod and halibut to take back home. Can't get that stuff there. And did you know that scrod is not a fish species?"

"Most people don't. Scrod is simply a menu label for a cut off of a cod or a haddock."

Not wishing to seem a complete ignoramus in the fish area, I asked the director if he was familiar with that great American delicacy of the south and midwest, the catfish. He was not, but the name did stir a comment.

"There is a fish in the north sea that is called catfish, among other things," Hitchcock said.

This came to a dead end when it was agreed that one was a fresh water fish and the other was a salt water type, but mention of the North Sea set Hitchcock off on a dissertation on herring that continued during his consumption of New England beef and carrots.

Never did find out much about *Frenzy* except that, in addition to a necktie, food plays a major factor in the form of a bag of potatoes, and that this is no red herring, either.



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9:30 a.m.	12 noon	3 p.m.	6 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	11:30 p.m.
4-Lon Samson 5-Today 7-Captain Kangaroo 12-Captain Kangaroo	2-Sesame Street 3-Who, What, Where Game 4-All About Faces 5-Search for Tomorrow 6-Jean Caron 11-Romper Room 12-Search for Tomorrow	2-Dick Van Dyke 3-Outing Game 4-Seminar 5-Organic Gardening 6-Eden of Night 7-What's the Good Word? 11-New Zoo Review 12-Many Splendored Things	3-That Girl 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-Road to the Isles - Special 3-The Super 4-Adam-12 5-Road to the Isles - Special 6-Music 7-Jacques Cousteau 8-Election '72 9-Tax Reform '72 10-Perry Mason 11-Virginian 12-Contact	3-Special continued 4-Venue 5-Night Gallery 6-Special continued 7-Movie continued 8-Sports Beat '72 9-Soul 11-News 12-Salt 13-Comedy Time
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4-Movie: Lisbon 5-Telescope 6-University of the Air 7-News 8-University of the Air 11-Concentration 12-Beverly Hillsbillies	3-Luncheon Date 4-Passport 5-Cliff 6-Noon Show 7-News 8-News: Peter's Place 11-Thru on a March 12-Virginia Graham	2-Take 30 3-General Hospital 4-Mash 5-Take 30 6-My Three Sons 7-Another World 11-Tennessee Tornado 12-It's Your Set	3-Wild Kingdom 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-Star Trek 12-Perry Mason	3-Special continued 4-Corner Bar 5-McCloud 6-Special continued 7-Music 8-Jacques Cousteau 9-Film Odyssey: Potemkin 10-Victoria Oudersman 11-Perry Mason 12-Virginian 13-Contact	3-Movie: The Informer (11:30) 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-News 7-Movie: Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed 8-News 11-David Frost 12-Movie: Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed 13-Movie continued
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MOVIES

Wednesday

Lisbon (xxx), on 4 at 9:30.
A picturesque locale and a good cast (Ray Milland, Maureen O'Hara and Claude Rains) highlight this melodrama about an adventurer who is hired to act as a go-between in a kidnapping.

The Iron Maiden (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. An English-made comedy about old traction engines and their enthusiasts starring Michael Craig and Anne Helm.

Summer Holiday (xx), on 7 at 4. A lighthearted musical jaunt through Europe with a group of teen-agers. British made starring Cliff Richard.

Potemkin (xxxx), on 9 at 9:30. A classic study of revolution by Russia's greatest director Sergei Eisenstein. Outraged by the brutal treatment and rotten food, the crew of the battleship Potemkin mutinies. The incident precipitates the abortive 1905 Russian Revolution. Eisenstein's use of montage (the famous massacre sequence on the Odessa steps) marked a radical advance in film editing. The recently discovered score for this 1925 silent was composed in 1926 by Edmund Meisel.

P.J. (xxx), on 7 at 9, A

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tough thriller, with George Peppard as a private eye who gets involved in a web of double-dealing and murder. Good supporting cast with Raymond Burr and Gayle Hunnicutt.

The Informer (xxxx), on 2 at 11:30. A brilliant, deeply moving film directed superbly by John Ford, that has, in the three decades since it was made (1935), become a true cinema classic. Set in Ireland during the time of the Irish Rebellion, it concerns a slow-witted traitor who turns in a compatriot and suffers the pangs of conscience. Victor McLaglen will be long remembered for this flawless portrayal.

Escape from Zahrain (xx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. Yul Brynner and Sal Mineo star in this 1961 adventure about a student and a revolutionary who join forces to escape from a tyrannical Near Eastern state.

SPECIALS

Wednesday

Jacques Cousteau, on 8 at 8. Lagoon of Lost Ships. Cousteau explores a Second World War naval graveyard—Truk, scene of a major U.S. air strike against the Japanese. Combat films of the atoll's destruction introduce Cousteau's search for historical footnotes. (60 mins.)

Scottish Tenor Hosts TV Tour



Kenneth McKellar

Kenneth McKellar, the Scottish tenor, is the guide for a musical journey through Scotland, from Glasgow to the Western Isles, Wednesday, July 19 at 8:00 p.m., on the CBC-TV network.

Kenneth takes viewers to such places as Dunoon, Rothesay, Iona, and Inverary Castle and sings some of the well-known songs associated with them—including: Westering Home, My Heart's in the Highlands, and Reiving Ship.

A popular performer with Canadian audiences who have seen him several times on The Irish Rovers show, Kenneth McKellar is well qualified to bring us the sights and musical sounds of Scotland. He was born in Paisley, Renfrewshire, not too far from Glasgow, and studied at Aberdeen University. He won a Caird Scholarship for singing which took him to London's Royal College of Music, where he won the Henry Leslie Singing Prize which was presented to him by Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother. After he left the college, he joined the Carl Rosa Opera Company as Principal Tenor. Later he appeared often on radio and television in Britain and subsequently had his own radio and television series.

He has appeared at Royal Variety performances, has made several tours throughout North America, New Zealand and Australia, and has made several musical travelogue films for the BBC. Like Road to the Isles, most of these films have proved so popular they have been repeated several times.



FAMILIAR? Right, it's Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier Bennett giving the countdown to the starter in England by transatlantic telephone from outside the legislative buildings in Victoria to start the air race from London to Victoria held in July of last year. Highlights of the air race which was part of British Columbia's Centennial celebrations will be telecast on Wednesday, July 19 at 9 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6.



PROFILE OF A RODEO RIDER

If Hollywood has its way, the next cult-figure of our time may be the rodeo rider. Recent films like *The Honkers*, *J. W. Coop*, and *Junior Bonner* seem to indicate a trend in which the easy rider of the open road is being supplanted by the hard rider of the rodeo circuit.

For the real story of the rodeo rider, however, we in Canada need look no further than our own west and home-grown champions like Kenny McLean. Kenny, a top rider from Okanagan Falls, British Columbia, is the genuine article. He's been in the game since his teens and at 23 became a world champion saddle-bronc rider. That was a decade ago, and in the years since he's added to his fame with a lot more hard rides: he holds five saddle-bronc and three all-round cowboy championships.

Kenny's story is told in a one-hour color feature from the NFB called *Hard Rider*, to be telecast on the CBC-TV network Wednesday, July 19 at 10:00 p.m. Filmed in the U.S. and Canada — including the Calgary Stampede, scene of Kenny's first major

triumph in 1959 — *Hard Rider* shows how the rodeo circuit is a way of life for this young Canadian Indian. It's the story of a modern rodeo family as they tour the stampedes on both sides of the border and it offers a fresh look at the rough and tumble life of the men who carry on the

traditions of the range rider of the Old West.

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MOVIES

Thursday

Rio Bravo (xxx), on 4 at 9:30. Howard Hawks directed this 1959 drama about a sheriff's attempt to protect a town — and himself — after he jails the brother of the area's most powerful rancher. Dean Martin won praise for his work in this film which boasts a strong cast including John Wayne and Angie Dickinson. (Conclusion tomorrow, same time and channel.)

The Comic (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 12:35. Dick Van Dyke portrays the seesaw life of a Hollywood veteran in this 1969 comedy-drama. Van Dyke stars as Billy Bright, a vaudeville comedian who becomes the slapstick toast of silent films. Come the talkies, his career declines, his marriage flounders, he battles with the bottle and begins a comeback — in TV commercials. Directed and co-authored by Carl Reiner and co-

starring Michele Lee, Mickey Rooney and Cornel Wilde.

Man's Favorite Sport (xx), on 7 at 4. Rock Hudson and Paula Prentiss star in this comedy about a bogus fishing expert who gets mixed up in a fisherman's competition via a resort public relations girl.

The Comic (xxx), on 7 and 12 at 9. (See earlier today for details on this excellent comedy-drama starring Dick Van Dyke.)

The Appointment (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. Omar Sharif and Abouk Aimee star in this 1968 romantic drama lushly filmed on-location in Rome.

Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House (xxx), on 2 at 11:54. A delightful 1948 comedy about a New Yorker's problems in building a house in Connecticut. Great cast with Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas and Reginald Denny.

The L-Shaped Room (xxxx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. A beautifully done drama about a pregnant girl who takes lodgings in a rundown boarding house, and the struggling young writer, who meets, helps, and loves her. Leslie Caron delivers a sensitive performance with Tom Bell and Brock Peters in excellent supporting roles.

Oil paintings by Ron Harper, seen as Steve Prescott on Where the Heart Is on the CBS Television Network, are displayed in several California galleries.



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AM radio program Chamber Music, presents Mr. Greenhouse in workshop with members of the National Arts Centre Orchestra. The program features interviews with Greenhouse and a performance of Schubert's C Major Quintet.

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Actor's Money Demands Work in Reverse

"When they called me for Ryan's Daughter, I told my agent to ask for \$1 million up front. They agreed and here I thought I had an out."

By DAN LEWIS

Robert Mitchum was finishing off his second Ramos Fizz when I got to his suite at noon, and was about to order a third. I was to learn quickly enough that a Ramos Fizz is a Mitchum special concoction of two jiggers of gin, beat-up whites of the egg, and some cream blended together into a fluff.

It sufficed for Mitchum's breakfast. Now he was set for the lunch interview. "Let's get out of the room," Mitchum declared. "I'm cracking up in here."

As we started for the door, he leaned into another room, and said good-bye to his wife. "That's my landlady," he said straightfaced. He always refers to her as "my landlady."

Before we left, Mitchum looked up at the ceiling in the foyer, and took another look at it in the living room. "Nope, no butter, Jerry Lewis wasn't in this room."

Looked Up

Butter? Jerry Lewis? An odd word association. What in the world did Jerry Lewis and butter have in common? Mitchum explained:

"Last time in New York, I stayed at the Plaza Hotel. I'm sitting in my room, drinking and feeling sorry for myself, as usual, and as I gulp down the end of the drink, tilting my head back to swallow it, my eyes catch a strange sight on the ceiling. There's butter up there, stuck to it."

"Then I learned that Jerry Lewis had occupied this suite before me, and he had this quaint little game he played. He'd put pats of butter in the middle of a cloth or towel, and he'd snap the ends. The butter would spring to the ceiling and stick there. The air conditioning kept it from melting and falling.

You know how I found out about it? I was going on the Carson show, and before the taping, I mentioned to Johnny about this strange sight in my suite, and Carson immediately said, 'Jerry Lewis was there, that's his game.' Can you imagine being noted for an ability to make butter stick to the ceiling?"

As Mitchum finished the story, told during our trip down on the elevator and through the Sherry Netherland lobby, we emerged onto Fifth Avenue, walked briskly around the corner as pedestrians stopped and did double-takes upon recognizing Mitchum.

Inside the restaurant, Mitchum ordered another Ramos Fizz. Five minutes later, the captain returned and sheepishly expalined the bartender never heard of the Ramos Fizz.

"Never mind," Mitchum told him with resignation. "Just give me a double gin. No ice, just gin."

When it was delivered, Mitchum picked up the glass, eyed it, and observed, "Well, this takes care of today."

Then he laughed. But the M.G.M. press agent looked like she was about to enter a state of shock. She had good reason to be concerned. In less than an hour, Mitchum was due at a television studio to tape 90 minutes with Dick Cavett before a live audience. He was the only guest.

New Movie

As it turned out, her fears were groundless. Mitchum drank the gin, picked at a Western omelette, washed it down with a snifter of cognac, and talked about a wide range of topics.

His trip to New York this time was to publicize his latest picture, *Wrath of God*, which costars Rita Hayworth. Mitchum plays a defrocked priest, who is a rogue, scoundrel, and vile man. Otherwise, he's a decent sort.



Robert Mitchum

"I don't really know how I got myself into this picture," Mitchum explained. "I've tried to keep from working for years now, but nobody believes me. I'm not trying to retire. I just don't want to work. But I keep getting offers, and they've used every type of ploy to get me to work."

"Like this picture, Ralph Nelson, the director, called me and asked me to meet him at the Polo Lounge (it's really the Polo Lounge in the Beverly Hills Hotel but Mitchum likes to call it Polo Lounge). So he showed me this script and asked me for some advice about the picture."

"You know me. I gave him all kinds of advice. I asked him whom he had in mind for the role, figuring I'd give him some more ideas on how it could be played. So he says he's got me in mind. I embarrassed myself—right into it. How could I turn him down

after giving him all that advice?"

Before *Wrath of God*, Mitchum did *Going Home*, and he can't figure out how he got involved in that one either. "I think what actually happened is that I got two scripts mixed up. I read one of two given me at the same time, and liked it very much. But I guess I told it to the wrong director, and the next thing I knew I was in Wildwood, N.J., and McKeesport, Pa., making *Going Home*."

Hates Tanks

Mitchum has a new plan to discourage offers. It's called "Make exorbitant demands." Actually, he used it several times, but it didn't work. "When they called me for *Ryan's Daughter*, I told my agent to ask for \$1 million up front. They agreed and here I thought I had an out."

Mitchum said he was of-

fered Patton but turned it down because he doesn't like tank pictures. "I always get my fingers caught, and then I'd go and sulk in a corner for days. So I suggested George Scott, told them he would be great and vigorous. I told them they'd be better off having trouble with Scott than with me."

Mitchum, for all the protests about working any more, admitted he enjoyed himself in Mexico making *Wrath of God*. "It was a fun set," he recalled. "One day, we brought Alice B. Toklas brownies on the set, wiped out everybody," he said laughingly.

Nelson (the director) didn't like it. He's very straight. But we shot the best scene in the picture that day. I have a little trouble remembering which one it was."

About other facets of the business, Mitchum had some pungent statements.

"We don't have movie-makers any more. Now we have filmmakers. At R.K.O. many years ago, they told me, very succinctly, 'We don't make pictures. We make money. We'd be better off if pictures were made for people, not one's self.'"

About the media: "The audio visual media is operating at less than 10 per cent of effectiveness. For that reason, they have to use attention-getters, distractions, music, violence, fornicating."

On that happy note, we ended the interview, and Mitchum tore himself away to talk for 90 more minutes on Cavett's show.

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MOVIES

Early Friday

Rio Bravo (xxx), (Part 2) on 4 at 9:30. Conclusion of this excellent western drama with John Wayne, Dean Martin, Ricky Nelson and Angie Dickinson.

Watch It Sailor (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. A 1961 English-made comedy about a battle-ax mother who thwarts the wedding plans of a sailor and his girl. Cast includes Dennis Price and Liz Fraser.

Fluffy (xx), on 7 at 4. Tony Randall and Shirley Jones star in this lightweight comedy about a biochemist who gets involved with a tame lion.

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CBC-AM-FM Radio Highlights

Friday

7:00 (FM) The Romantics; This series resumes with an eight-week survey of Chopin. The programs are prepared and narrated in Winnipeg by Walter Unger, with research assistance of musicologist Peter Klassen. Tonight: Chopin in Poland: La Ci Darem Variations; Fantasy on Polish Airs; Concert Rondo "Krakowiak."

8:00 (FM) Musicscope; Part I: Sean O'Riada and Irish Music: Treasa O'Driscoll talks about the great Irish composer Sean O'Riada, whose death last year, at the age of 40, plunged his country into mourning. He played an important part in the revival of Irish traditional music; his orchestral works were performed by leading European orchestras. Excerpts from O'Riada's compositions are heard during the documentary, which is prepared by Max Allen. Part II: The Vancouver Chamber Choir, Jon Washburn, conductor. Choral Dances from Gloriana (Britten); Six Folk Songs

(Brahms); From an Unknown Past (Ned Rorem).

10:03 (FM) Ideas; Natural or Supernatural? Many writers have dealt with the problem posed by fate, chance and destiny. Donald Cameron deals in this program with several writers from Shakespeare to Hemingway and tries to point out that our ideas of fate as reflected in their writings have moved from the supernatural to the natural. Part II: Surrealism. Paul Green explores the background of Breton's thought.

Saturday

3:03 (AM) Hot Air. Host Bob Smith presents the band of Jimmie Lunceford from 1935 to 1942.

4:03 (AM) Opera Time. Featuring Otello, by Verdi, with James McCracken. Host and commentator Ruby Mercer interviews McCracken.

8:30 (AM) CBC Stage. Sea Gold, by Ian Slater, produced by Norman Newton in Vancouver. The play concerns the undersea hunt for deposits of manganese.

10:03 (FM) Promenade. Carmina Burana - 13 songs from the Manuscripts of the Benediktbeuren Monastery in Bavaria, performed by Studio der Fruhen Musik, arranged by Thomas Brinkley.

11:03 (AM) The Rush and the Salon. Drama-documentaries depicting early life in Canada.

Sunday

6:00 (FM), Opera Theatre. Die Fledermaus (Strauss) with Hilde Gueden, Erika

Koth, Regina Resnik, Waldemar Kmentt and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra and State Opera Chorus, conducted by Herbert Von Karajan. (Guest appearances by Renata Tebaldi, Joan Sutherland and Birgit Nilsson.)

8:03 (AM) Sunday Theatre. Sing No Sad Songs for Me, by Helen French. A touching comedy starring Dorothy Davies and Derek Ralston.

Monday

8:00 (FM) CBC Monday Evening. Part 1. Thoughts on an Australian Visit - the Canadian poet Ralph Gustafson recently visited New Zealand, Fiji and Japan and in tonight's program he recounts his experience and observations. Part 2. CBC Broadcast Recordings presents Anton Kuertl, piano, performing selections from Schumann.

8:03 (AM) Between Ourselves. People of the Dragon: The Chinese in B.C. Prepared by freelance broadcaster J. J. McColl, this is principally about the Chinatown community in Vancouver.

10:03 (FM) Ideas. Bureau - a dramatized documentary on the obfuscation of intelligence and confusion of action generated by the huge, anonymous, bureaucratic machine. Readings from Franz Kafka's The Castle set the tone, showing how the individual can be confronted by the blank wall of organized industry of government. Lionel Rubinoff delivers his reflections on the power of confusion.

10:30 (AM) Ideas Network. A World of Shadows. How do we know what we know, if indeed we know anything? In one of Plato's dialogues, Socrates suggests that we are the prisoners, half in light, half in darkness, knowing only the shadows of perfection which we foolishly represent as perfection itself. Bishop Berkeley's idealism. A talk by Peter Smith, editor, illustrated with excerpts.

Tuesday

8:03 (AM) CBC Tuesday Night. Host Harry Adaskin introduces a recital by Canadian pianist Glenn Gould. Mr. Gould performs selections from Grieg and Valen. Also included is a commentary by Gould about Valen and his Sonata. The program was produced by Glenn Gould.

10:03 (FM) Ideas. Part 1. Persecution, Exploitation or Just Plain Indifference. In the second of two conversations Norman Cohn and Peter Melors discuss other examples of dehumanization. Part 2. The Contemporary Artist. American artist Robert Motherwell, one of the original American expressionist painters, describes what painting means to him in both a perpetual and political way.

Wednesday

7:00 (FM) Choral Concerts. Conclusion of Julius Caesar, (Handel). Missakolemnis, Opus 123 (Beethoven) performed by the Philadelphia Orchestra. Eugene Ormandy conducting. Singing City Choirs, with Martina Arroyo.

Maureen Forrester, Richard Lewis and Cesare Sietti.

10:03 (FM) Ideas. Part 1. The Place of the Child. Dr. Robert Coles with the second of three talks. Part 2. The Conceptual Ability of the Two-Year Old. Dr. Peter Bryant speculates on what his findings may mean for educators and parents. Part 3. Images of Childhood by John Hopkins, from his work, Thank You For Green.

Thursday

8:03 (AM) Musicscope: Part 1: Sean O'Riada and Irish Music: Treasa O'Driscoll talks about the great Irish composer Sean O'Riada, whose death last year, at the age of 40, plunged his country into mourning. He played an important part in the revival of Irish traditional music, and his orchestral works were performed by leading European orchestras. Excerpts from O'Riada's compositions are heard during the documentary, prepared by Max Allen. Part II: The Vancouver Chamber Choir, Jon Washburn, conductor.

10:03 (FM) Ideas. The Retinal Stage: Dreams and Dreamers. The dream is another language - it has meaning only for the dreamer - for anyone else it is untranslatable. Information from the subconscious. Famous dream interpreters from Joseph of Egypt to Dr. Sigmund Freud on to the contemporary institutes of sleep. A talk by Chris Scott, illustrated with dreams re-enacted.

Of Two Minds on Cable Television

Threat To

The Industry

By JOE WILL

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Small cable television systems, such as those serving high-rise apartment buildings, pose one of the greatest threats to the television industry, says Pierre Juneau, chairman of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission.

Such systems live off television but contribute nothing, he told the annual convention of Association.

The CRTC "believes strongly this is unfair to the Canadian public, licencees and cable companies and is a threat to

television and the whole broadcast system."

This is not the first threat to the industry, he said, but like all others it will be overcome.

Another difficulty facing the industry is the difference of opinion between provincial governments and Ottawa over the regulation of cable companies, Mr. Juneau added.

Some provinces feel that since cable operations are entirely within their borders they should have a say in licensing while the federal government takes the position they fall under the Broadcast

Act, he said he was confident the problem can be solved to the satisfaction of all governments.

The federal government is not trying to jeopardize provincial interests and "I feel no provincial authority wants

to see the Canadian broadcasting system disrupted."

Mr. Juneau declined to say what he thought would be the ultimate solution and indicated the matter was something to be discussed by government ministers.

Pertinent To The Community

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Cable Television operators should not confuse volume of local programming with meeting community needs.

Frank Spiller of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission Programs Branch, said a

few good productions relevant to neighborhood interests and needs are preferred over massive outpourings.

He told the closing session of the Canadian Cable Television Association Annual Convention that local operators

must constantly try to assess what is pertinent to the community.

"The assessment of community needs and the measurement of audience interest is not very sophisticated at the present time."

"The most frequently used methods of assessing community needs in order of preference are: intuition, knowledge and liaison with groups and the local press."

"Audience assessment is also rather primitive and is presently achieved by conversation, general knowledge, assessing phone calls and written comments."

Harry Boyle, vice-chairman of the CRTC, said local programming hinges on community access as the key to giving

ing exposure to new people and ideas.

"As we grow more professional... there is less opportunity for those who aspire to have their products put to the test."

He said he was given exposure as a young boy when a local newspaper editor let him become correspondent.

"The fact of exposure kept me at it for the rest of my life."

People want to be able to communicate and there is nothing more frustrating than not getting the chance.

He earlier told delegates that when dealing in the community it is "in your capacity to give these people the simple opportunity to be heard."

"If you do that, then you have achieved something."

Chariots of the Gods Author Interviewed by Tommy Banks

Erich Von Daniken, the German author whose recent bestseller, *Chariots Of The Gods*, has caused controversy throughout the world, will be the special guest on The Tommy Banks Show, Saturday, July 15 at 10:00 p.m., on CBC television.

Banks, who returns to CBC-TV for a nine-week summer series, will also present Nancy Wilson, who aptly combines careers in business and entertainment, and TV comedienne Jeanine Burnier.

To date, Von Daniken's books, *Chariots Of The Gods* and *Gods From Outer Space*,

have sold over four million copies. His recent TV production of *Chariots Of The Gods*, telecast twice on CBC-TV this year, has stirred the minds of millions with the idea that Earth has been visited by intelligent beings long before modern man's time.

The author, dapper and totally unlike the usual image of an absent-minded scientist, discusses his theories, including his own "reconciliation" of the Biblical version of how man began (Adam's rib) with a mod scientific idea — based on a translation of the word "rib" from ancient Sumerian texts. He presents new evidence, never before men-

tioned in his books, of prior life on earth: recent discovery of a series of caves in South America, definitely man-made, one leading 84 miles to the ocean.

In a startling prediction, Von Daniken explains his belief that Earth will again be visited by super-intelligent beings, probably within 25 or 30 years.

Banks' other guests are Nancy Wilson, who combines an active career as a singer and entertainer with lesser-known, yet equally impressive credentials in business. Show business, admits the sultry vocalist, is a demanding, trying, definitely unglamorous

profession despite its image. She then proceeds to woo her audience with her rendition of I'm Beginning To See The Light.

Comedienne Jeanine Burnier, one of America's fastest-rising young entertainers, has appeared on The Dean Martin Show, with Merv Griffin, and in top clubs on the U.S. nightclub circuit.

She discusses "running away from home at the age of 29," life in the big city, dancing in Swan Lake, why she is no longer in the ballet, and old age, which she sums up neatly: "the moment your complexion clears, your mind gets fuzzy."

MUSIC TO SEE ON CBC-TV

The Sunday afternoon CBC-TV series Music to See returns to the network on July 16, at 5 p.m., for a new season of recitals featuring Canadian artists. The half-hour TV music programs are produced in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver and St. John's, Newfoundland.

John Barnes, head of CBC-TV variety and music, announces that the series will have a 39-week run on the network, concluding at the end of March, 1973.

The series' premiere, July 16, features Montreal harpsichordist Martha Brickman, performing works by Jean Philippe Rameau (Gavotte and Variations), Louis Couperin (Pavane), Thomas Tomkins (Ground), J. S. Bach (Prelude, 5th English Suite), and Domenico Scarlatti (Sonatas No. 44 and 24). The CBC French network production is by Yves Courville.

Following a pre-emption on July 23 (for CBC-TV coverage of the American Golf Classic), a Winnipeg production of Music to See (July 30) presents duo pianists Garth Beckett and

Boyd McDonald of the School of Music, University of Manitoba, with percussionists Guy Lachapelle (of Montreal) and Ian Bernard (of Ottawa) in a performance of Bartok's Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion. The program (a repeat, from the 1970 series) was produced at CBC Winnipeg.

On Aug. 6, Montreal soprano Anna Chornodolska and pianist Louise-Philippe Pelletier will be teamed in a recital of French songs, produced in Montreal by Jean-Yves Landry. In April, Miss Chornodolska won recognition in the CBC Talent Festival, receiving first prize in the voice category. They will perform works by Claude Debussy, Francis Poulenc and Maurice Ravel.

Included on other upcoming programs in the Music to See series: the Baccalieu String Ensemble from St. John's, Newfoundland (Aug. 13); the Mennonite Children's Choir, from Winnipeg (Aug. 27); cellist Jean-Luc Morin in recital (Sept. 3), produced in Montreal by Jean-Yves Landry;

and the Vancouver Chamber Choir and Vancouver Baroque Strings (Sept. 10).



ACTOR BRANDON DE WILDE, 30, was fatally injured in a traffic accident in Lakewood, Colo., near Denver. He reportedly was alone in a van truck when it hit a guard rail along a freeway during a heavy rainstorm. De Wilde was best known for his 1953 role as the young boy in the movie, *Shane*. The above photo was taken in 1965.

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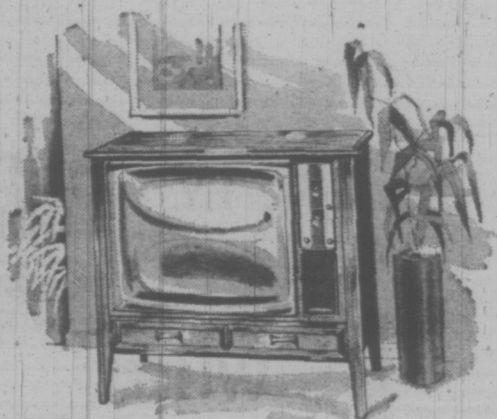
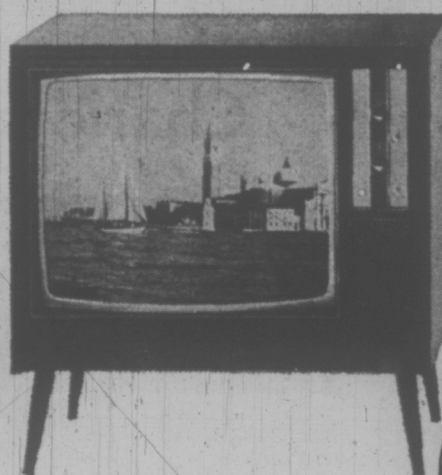
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Major Belfast Battles As U.K. Steps Up War

BELFAST (AP) — Gun battles engulfed the Northern Ireland capital early today as the British army threw off its politically-imposed "low profile" and launched a major offensive against guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army.

Shooting raged in all of Belfast's key Roman Catholic ghettos after three battalions of troops invaded the IRA "no-go" district of Andersonstown to quell gunmen who had pumped intensive fire at an army command post for four days.

Two British soldiers and three civilians were known killed in various locations across the city, making 15 dead in fighting since Wednesday and bringing Ulster's toll in three years of torment to 431.

A new terror tactic introduced by the IRA was the use of bazooka-type rocket launchers against British troops.

There have been unconfirmed reports in the past that rockets were fired against British army positions, but today their use was confirmed by Northern Ireland Secretary William Whitelaw.

"These greatly multiply the risks of damage and casualties," Whitelaw told the House of Commons in London. The type and source of the rocket launchers is still unknown.

Whitelaw told a Conservative party meeting in London Thursday night he would "soldier on" with conciliation, but added if gunmen were ferocious "we will retaliate with the same ferocity."

That retaliation came at 11:15 p.m. Thursday.

A sandbagged army fortification in Lenadoon Avenue, Andersonstown—the flash-point which brought the end Sunday night of the IRA's 13-day ceasefire and scene of

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Civilian ducks for cover in Belfast gun battle.

NEWS BRIEFS

Labor President

LONDON (CP) — Donald MacDonald, the Cape Breton coal miner who rose to lead the Canadian Labor Congress, has become the first non-European president of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions.

TWA Fined

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board today fined Trans World Airlines \$87,000, the largest fine ever levied against an airline, for overbooking flights. Fifty passengers with reservations could not get seats at departure time.

Hijackers Jailed

HOUSTON, Tex. (Reuter) — Two gunmen who collected a \$600,000 ransom when they hijacked a National Airlines jetliner over New York and forced it to fly to Texas were held in jail today on \$1 million bail each after surrendering to the FBI.

Jetliner Checked

PRESTWICK, Scotland (AP) — Security men searched a Canada-bound British Caledonian Airways jetliner here today after warning that two Irishmen planned to hijack a plane leaving the airport.

Missile Displayed

PARIS (Reuter) — France showed off for the first time today an intermediate-range ballistic missile of its second generation nuclear strike force. The three-stage missile has a 1,900-mile range, weighs 30 tons and is 10 feet long.

ECM Way Cleared

LONDON (Reuter) — British membership in the European Common Market was assured today following a final clash Thursday night over the issue in Parliament. By a majority of 173 to 107, the Commons passed the European Communities Bill.

Aid Increased

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has allocated an additional \$3 million to buy and ship more wheat to Bangladesh, the Canadian International Development Agency announced today.

SOLDIERS JOIN HUNT FOR CONS

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — More than 100 additional troops from the Canadian Forces Base at Petawawa near Ottawa were called in today to help in the search for seven of 14 convicts still at large since Monday night's mass breakout from Millhaven penitentiary.

Solicitor General Jean-Pierre Goyer has appointed a three-man commission of inquiry to investigate and report on the escape, which now involves 25 soldiers in the manhunt — one of the largest in Canadian history.

The troops were called in at the request of provincial police to help comb rugged bush country and scrub lands in a 15-square-mile area around the penitentiary.

Five of the convicts were recaptured Tuesday and the sixth and seventh Thursday.

No Eagerness For Civil War

By BERNARD D. NOSSITER

The Washington Post

BELFAST — The peculiar thing about this grim and desolate city is that accounts of its travail from a distance always read much worse than the feel of the place on the ground.

Even since the Provisional Wing of the IRA ended its brief truce Sunday night, forecasts of imminent bloodbath have dominated the world's press and television.

Professional Protestant politicians, in particular, have encouraged this line and put out doom-laden warnings of civil war by tomorrow morning at the latest.

But a very different message is transmitted from working class districts, both Protestant and Catholic. Those who would be on the firing line in any civil war are not nearly so eager for one to begin.

Andersonstown, a Catholic enclave in West Belfast, is a stronghold of IRA Provisionals. A clandestine radio operates here, feeding the population songs about Irish martyrs to the Republican cause.

I spent a late afternoon with two of Andersonstown's most notorious Provisionals, a man and wife who have each been jailed for long stretches.

This militant couple insisted that the ceasefire was properly broken, that British troops had "pushed around" Catholic citizens during its brief tenure, that the gains which had been forthcoming in periods of violence had abruptly ceased during its short cessation.

Nevertheless, both said that the ceasefire breach was a

temporary affair, that it could and would be renewed.

The Protestant counterpart of the IRA is the Ulster Defence Association.

Only one of its 13 inner council members openly identifies himself. He is Dave Fogel, a jobless machinist, a former British soldier, an engaging 27-year-old.

Fogel is "chairman" of the 400 UDA troopers who patrol the Woodvale area, an area of mean streets and cramped houses.

They do not speak of leading a charge into Catholic ghettos, despite the encouragement from their more comfortable co-religionists. Fogel's second-in-command says:

"Look, even if we wanted to have a go it would be no good. We would take losses, we would kill a lot of innocent people and we would only get one or two of the real gunmen."

New U.S. Bomb

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Navy announced today the introduction of a new, one-ton vixen-bomb called Fat Albert into the air war against North Vietnam and termed it highly effective.

The weapon is an improved version of the Walleye television bomb and has been in use for the last month, the navy said.

Capt. Marland W. Townsend, commanding officer of the carrier Kitty Hawk, said the first six Fat Alberts released scored direct hits against their targets.

Townsend said four bridges were downed and two military supply buildings were destroyed by the bombs.

The Fat Albert is twice as powerful as the Walleye and has a television camera in the nose to direct the bomb to the target.

In the ground war, more heavy fighting was reported today on South Vietnam's northern front, where 20,000 Saigon troops are on a drive to retake Quang Tri province, which fell to the North Vietnamese May 1.

Is Chess Match Of Century Over?

Times News Services

The chess match of the century may be over.

An appeals committee in Reykjavik today rejected Bobby Fischer's protest of his loss of Thursday's match — the second in a scheduled series of 24 against world champion Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union — by default.

Before the appeal was rejected, the U.S. camp said that unless it was upheld, Fischer would probably return home.

The committee supported the decision of chief referee Lothar Schmid to award the game to Spassky because Fischer failed to appear.

Andrew Davis, Fischer's lawyer who arrived this morning from New York, was in the ante-room when the appeal decision was announced.

Asked if he would play the next scheduled game on Sunday, Davis replied: "I can't comment on that."

Jivo Nei, a Spassky assistant, called Fischer's refusal to appear "a grave insult not only to the Soviet people but to the whole world."

"The world champion cannot dance to Fischer's tune," Nei said.

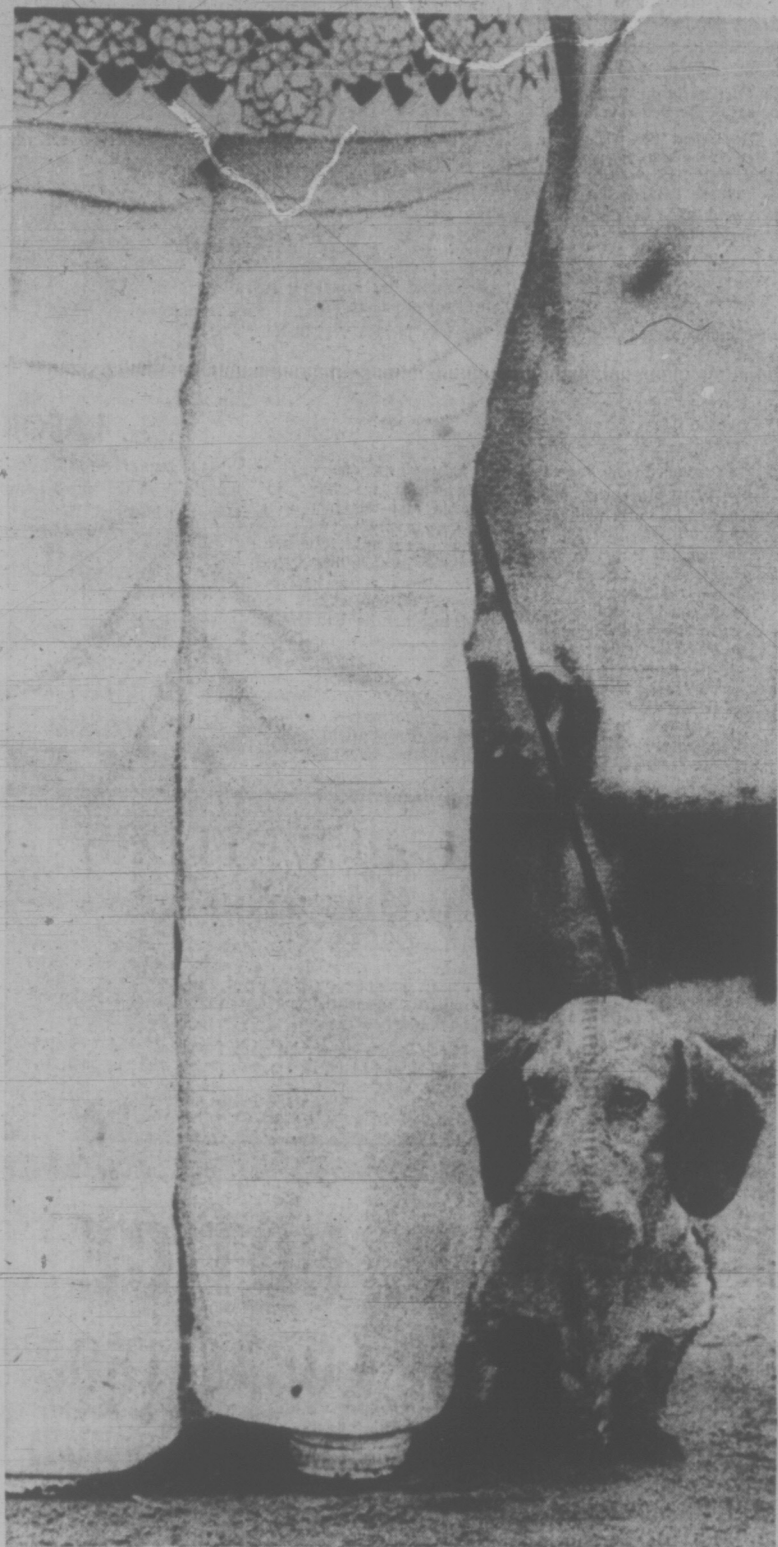
Fischer boycotted Thursday's game because of a wrangle over the positioning of television cameras around the stage.

Should the series collapse the Icelanders stand to lose huge sums of money in costs and tourists.

Fischer's future may be affected should he break off the championship as senior chess officials here feel that he should be severely censured.



UNLIKE BOBBY FISCHER, who objects to the pressure of an audience, the limelight doesn't bother five-year-old Oscar de la Fuente who goes down the boards in a chess match against 10 opponents in Granada, Spain. He scored one victory, seven draws and two defeats.



THE LONG AND THE SHORT of dog show attendance are shown here as Andrew, a wirehaired dachshund, waits his turn to go into the ring of the big Chintimini Kennel Club dog show at Benton County Fairgrounds in Cornwalls, Ore. At the other end of the leash is owner Pat Lindberg.

McGovern Hails 'New Day' As He Opens Campaign

Times News Services

MIAMI BEACH — The Democratic Party began its election campaign today with an unusual display of unity and a promise from presidential nominee George McGovern that "American politics will never be the same again."

McGovern had his vice-presidential choice, Sen.

Thomas Eagleton of Missouri, at his side on the podium, as well as five of his former opponents while the delegates cheered and hollered their approval.

According to Sen. Hubert Humphrey, he was offered the vice-presidential nomination by McGovern but declined.

"I said it was not out of lack of respect for the office

or affection for him, but I had been there and I have other things to do," Humphrey said.

Eagleton was at least the fourth man to receive McGovern's offer.

In addition to Humphrey, the offer of the vice-presidency was turned down by Sens. Edward Kennedy and Abraham Ribicoff.

Waves of applause rocked the hall as Humphrey, Edmund Muskie, Henry Jackson, Shirley Chisholm and Terry Sanford lifted high the hands of the 49-year-old nominee and his 42-year-old running mate.

Only crippled George Wallace of Alabama was absent and his supporters on the convention floor appeared to be the only ones not to join in the endless ovations for McGovern's acceptance speech, a reminder of their unbending hostility to the nominee.

McGovern told the convention delegates that after he

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GUARDS POSTED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Guards were posted at the doors of the MacMillan Bloedel building in downtown Vancouver today when several hundred members of the International Woodworkers of America paraded at the building.

The demonstrators, employees of MacMillan Bloedel's Vancouver plywood and white pine divisions, were demanding holiday pay they claimed had been promised for today. They are among some 28,000 coast IWA members who have been on strike since June 22. (See also Page 37).

Strike: Better Way Sought

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Labor and management spokesmen agreed today there must be a better way of reaching a contract than the construction — strike-lockout that has already cost Victoria millions of dollars.

But they took different paths in search of a solution. Said Ed Phillips, manager of the Construction Association of Victoria:

"Right after a contract is signed this time, labor and management have to sit down and develop a better under-

standing that our industry and the economy of the province can not take these costly disruptions. It is a simple philosophy but true.

"We have to sit down together and say it together and understand it together."

Countered Larry Ryan, secretary of the Victoria Labor Council:

"There is a legacy of bitterness and suspicion towards management, going back to the exploitation of workers in the 19th century, that can not easily be erased.

"In British Columbia there can only be a better climate

in labor negotiations if there is a more skillful handling of the government role.

"The federal government has only invoked compulsory return to work legislation five times in the past 30 years while in British Columbia we have a government which has set up a compulsory system on a continuing basis."

Many of labor and management's problems could be solved if the B.C. Mediation Commission Act could be revised after consultation with all sides, Ryan said.

The construction strike-lockout took full force April 28

halting all major union projects in the district.

About 5,000 union construction workers were affected in the Victoria area.

Since then 12 of the 18 unions have settled, leaving contracts not yet signed by carpenters, electricians, plumbers, boilermakers, cement masons and heat and frost insulators.

Under terms of the Mediation Commission Act they were ordered to return to work and court action is pending.

Phillips estimated that the

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Beggars, Vagrants, Given Freedom To Roam

By **BRUCE OBEE**
Times Staff

Saturday is a big day for vagrants. The lonely nights spent sobering up in the pokey, to be presentable for the magistrate the next morning, are gone.

Bill C2, passed by the House of Commons May 17, ordered that three subsections of the Criminal Code's section on vagrancy be repealed.

As of Saturday begging is legal and former vagrants are not required to have any apparent means of support or justify his presence in any place.

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Victoria lawyer Mike Hutchison believes there are advantages to the changes. The courts are becoming overcrowded and transient youths are often dragged into court on vagrancy charges.

"So you get 17-year-olds with criminal records," he said.

"For example," said Hutchison, "say a young law student from Nanaimo has spent the summer travelling across Canada."

"He arrives in Victoria, just two hours from home, with no money left."

"Police have every right to pick him up and charge him with vagrancy. So when he tries to get into law school, he's got a vagrancy charge against him."

"It's been too easy to lay a vagrancy charge. The laws have to be brought up to date," he said.

Lawyer Cecil Branson said the changes will "alleviate a load on the court — a load that was inappropriately handled." Vagrants would be



—Bruce Obee photo

better handled by social welfare agencies.

"We need to establish some sort of system to handle them — not criminal laws," he said.

Prosecutor Ken Murphy placed more emphasis on police work than the courts.

"Police will no longer have this section to assist them. In my opinion the change wasn't necessary," he said.

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The problem of what to do with would-be vagrants has not yet been resolved.

Victoria police chief Jack Gregory said one of the repealed subsections, which deals with prostitution, has

been replaced under another section but the bill makes no provision for the other two.

Other local legal authorities indicated police might act against beggars by using municipal bylaws. But the crime has previously been dealt with at a federal level and municipalities have no anti-begging laws.

Authority to write municipal bylaws comes from provincial acts, so municipal councils may not get that authority until another session of the B.C. legislature is held.

Other legal sources suggested enforcing the "causing a disturbance by being drunk" law, or imposing anti-loitering laws, as alternatives.

By **DAVID CLIMENHAGA**

Victoria police chief Jack Gregory said today a constable who fired two warning shots while chasing a suspected car thief early this morning was "absolutely justified."

Police said a man was seen leaving a car on the grounds of S. J. Willis Junior Secondary school around 5 a.m. today.

The man ran when he saw the squad car, police said. A constable gave chase on foot and fired two warning shots into the air. The man hid in

nearby bushes and the police surrounded the area.

The capture was made near Quadra and Hillside a short time later.

The car was taken to the police identification section. Its owner was unaware it had been stolen, police said.

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Chief Gregory said the shots were immediately reported to the desk sergeant by the constable in accordance with police department regulations.

The shots were "absolutely justified," Gregory said. "I think circumstances prove it was justified in as much as the man hid" following them.

This enabled the area to be surrounded, Gregory said.

Gregory said there would "certainly not" be an inquiry into the incident.

Bruce William Shinnar, 18, of 2536 Wark, was charged in provincial court with theft over \$50 possession of stolen goods over \$50.

He pleaded not guilty.

Shinnar told Judge William Ostler "that you can't walk down the streets in Victoria without being stopped. That's what I was doing."

Ostler remanded him to July 21 to allow time to get a lawyer. He will be kept in custody until the trial.

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YOUTHFUL ESCAPEES 'COOL OFF' IN JAIL

Two juveniles who tried to escape from the Victoria juvenile detention home are being held in city cells "until they cool off," Victoria police said today.

Police said the two were being moved from the detention home to the police station when they attempted to break free around 10 p.m. Thursday.

One of the youths escaped last week and was recaptured.

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Worker Crushed To Death

Bruce Graham Denluck, 23, of 3940 Telegraph Bay Road, died in hospital Thursday night after he was crushed by a two-ton steel casting at Victoria Machinery Depot.

The accident happened at 4:10 p.m. while Denluck was cutting off pieces of metal supporting a 4,000-pound gear casting which had been standing on edge.

The casting fell on top of Denluck. He was taken to Queen Victoria General Hospital where he died two hours later.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

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Quadra on Station Papa, Douglas northbound from Spring Island, Vancouver in port, Ready in Discovery patrol area, Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Camell at Point Barrow, Race in Victoria patrol area.

New Socred Assault Plotted by Teachers

By **BRIAN BUTTERS**
Times Staff

B.C.'s Social Credit government is going to get a fight after all from the province's teachers, despite the fact the B.C. Teachers Federation has been at least temporarily muzzled by a court injunction.

A group of teachers in Victoria and Vancouver was to announce plans today for a political action campaign against the government.

A press conference was scheduled for 2 p.m. today to announce details. A similar conference was being held in Vancouver.

Victoria spokesman Bill Broadley, an executive member of the BCTF, said the group will operate outside the auspices of the BCTF, "because the BCTF can't do anything now."

Broadley was referring to the court injunction granted two weeks ago which prohibits the BCTF from collecting or spending a day's pay from each teacher in the province to conduct a political action campaign against the government.

The provincial fund would have totalled \$1.25 million had the court injunction not interrupted collection.

The injunction was sought by North Vancouver teacher Esther Hall and Victoria teacher Byron Barker, former president of the Greater Victoria Teachers Association.

Barker had argued strongly against the political action levy at and since the BCTF's convention in April, where the move was approved.

Broadley declined to reveal details of the independent teachers' campaign this morning.

"It is just a group of teachers trying to get something going that represents the feelings of the majority of the teachers in the province," he said.

The BCTF had collected the levy from most of the province's teachers when the legality of the federation's activities was called into question by a report to Attorney-General Leslie Peterson from provincial registrar of companies Arthur Hall.

Hall said the BCTF was

operating in contravention of the Societies Act by using a delegate system of voting at its annual conventions.

Peterson said Hall's report may affect all the activities of the BCTF since 1961, when pertinent amendments to the Societies Act were passed by the legislature.

Shortly after Hall's report became public, Barker and Hall applied for the temporary injunction which was granted in B.C. Supreme Court in Vancouver.

The BCTF has since stopped collecting money from its members for the purposes of the political action fund and is not spending money on advertising against the government, as it had been previously.

The political action plan approved by delegates to the BCTF convention called for local committees to be established to administer their share of the levy as they saw fit. Direct contributions to political candidates were ruled out by the convention.

No New Zoning For Apartment

The Times incorrectly reported Thursday the controversial Harbor Towers apartment project in James Bay required new zoning before it was approved by the city.

The picture caption should have said the 15-storey project at Quebec and Oswego required no new zoning.

The word "no" was inadvertently dropped from the caption.

Mayor Fights 'Lemon' Tag

Counsel for Mayor Peter Pollen applied in county court chambers today for an injunction preventing an unhappy truck-buyer from rapping the mayor's auto sales firm.

Mel Gardiner, 2131 McLaren, has been parking his 1970, three-quarter-ton truck outside city hall and Peter Pollen Ford Sales Ltd., 1600 Yates.

The truck bears signs alleging Pollen sold him a "lemon."

J. S. de Villiers, the mayor's lawyer, told Judge M. L. T. Drake the plaintiff claimed Gardiner was libelling Pollen and interfering with his business.

He said the injunction was sought to prevent Gardiner from carrying out "defamatory picketing" pending court hearing of a suit brought by Pollen against Gardiner.

That hearing is not expected to be scheduled on a crowded court list for at least 18 months.

De Villiers said people are "gullible" and that irreparable harm is being done by Gardiner's "lemon" campaign.

Four-Year Sentence For Housebreaker

A 32-year-old Vancouver man was sentenced to a total of four years in prison in Victoria county court today on charges of possession of a restricted weapon and possession of house-breaking instruments.

John Gurin was found guilty by Judge M. L. T. Drake and jury of nine men and three women. He was arrested Nov. 15 by Saanich police.

This morning, Drake sentenced Gurin to three years on the charge of possessing a saved-off .22-calibre rifle and

one year for having an assortment of tools including a butcher knife, pinch bar, two pairs of pliers, screwdriver, shank and a hammer contained in a satchel.

The rifle was loaded and more .22 ammunition was found in Gurin's car when he was stopped in the parking lot of the Red Lion Motor Inn.

During the trial, court was told Gurin had registered at the motel under an assumed name, and had explained late-night comings and goings by claiming he was a deep-sea diver.

Ald. Gunning to Seek Seat In City Under Tory Banner

Saanich Alderman Edith Gunning today announced she will seek the Progressive Conservative nomination in Victoria in the next provincial election.

She did not announce a running mate but PC leader Derrell Warren said there will definitely be another candidate at the nomination convention which has not been set.

Mrs. Gunning, an alderman in Saanich for the past seven years, said she had never belonged to a political party until joining the PCS with her

husband this spring. She said she made the decision to run in Victoria only recently.

She will be facing, among others, Industrial Development Minister Waldo Skilling and the new Liberal leader, Saanich MP David Anderson.

Mrs. Gunning said that if elected she expects to retain close ties with the local governments as well as community organizations she has worked with during her municipal career.

She had planned to retire from municipal politics after

her present aldermanic term expires 18 months from now.

Mrs. Gunning said she feels it is time for a new government in British Columbia and the PCS are the best alternative.

She said she would resign from her aldermanic office if elected MLA but if defeated in the provincial race, "I would have to think it over."

Mrs. Gunning lives in the Oak Bay provincial riding but said she has always had a "regional outlook" and feels a part of Victoria.

She said regional health matters remain an "outstanding" problem in the Victoria area and there has been "no help" from the MLAs from Victoria.

Besides Skilling, the other Victoria MLA is Public Works Minister William Chant, who is retiring from politics.

Expressing her concern for the way political life has developed in the province, Mrs. Gunning said "We must be very careful that the democratic process is not eroded. I believe it is being eroded."

She said she would like to see a more open accounting system, and perhaps the creation of an auditor-general's office.

She said she would also like to see government by order in council and validating legisla-

tion "brought down to a minimum."

She said the Socred government had been "ruthless" in certain areas by ignoring needed services while boasting of large surpluses.

She also said that the government appears to have no real concept of municipal financial problems, specifically with regard to the cost of pollution abatement programs.

She said she wanted to emphasize that she believes Progressive Conservatism to mean "free enterprise but social responsibility — I think we must emphasize 'progressive'."

Meanwhile socred MLA Dudley Little of Skeena says there is a 75 per-cent chance he will not seek re-election if the premier calls an election this year.

Militia Promotions For Victoria Officers

Lt.-Col. A. E. Sherwin has been promoted to full colonel and will succeed Col. George Urquhart, who is retiring as commander of the Victoria Militia District.

Sherwin has been senior staff officer logistics and administration at militia area Pacific headquarters since 1970.

Lt.-Col. Mike Heppell, commander of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) will become senior staff officer in charge of operations and training at area headquarters.

Major Richard Talbot, deputy commander of the regiment, will assume command Sept. 1.

Major Michael Anton, now an administration officer at area headquarters, will be promoted to lieutenant-colonel Sept. 1 and assume command of the Victoria Service Battalion.

He replaces Lt.-Col. Jack Rowe, who is retiring.

All Building Prohibited On Salt Spring Subdivision

Purchasers of lots in an old quarter-acre subdivision on Salt Spring Island won't be able to build on them, the Capital Regional Board director for the area said today.

Mare Holmes was commenting in a telephone interview from Kimberley, where he is attending a municipal meeting, on sale of lots in land approved for subdivision in 1991 and known as Grantsville, after a one-time mayor of Victoria, John Grant.

Some Salt Spring residents have complained to the re-

gional district that the subdivision has no water or sewage facilities.

Holmes said this is true, and added that 84 quarter-acre lots are being offered for sale.

He said Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health officials have inspected the area and "they say they could not and would not issue septic tank permits. Under those circumstances, the building inspector of the regional district could not issue a building permit."

"Anyone buying a lot thinking he will build will be unable to build. I state that as my assured opinion."

Holmes said the names of partners in the subdivision listed on a prospectus were Terry Dow, a realtor, and Akbar Singh Bains, a contractor. Neither could be reached this morning.

However, one report quoted Dow as saying the lots are being sold for recreational purposes, not for homes, so there was no requirement for water and sewage.



ELDERLY WOMAN suffered minor burns when fire caused \$15,000 damage to boarding house worth \$30,000 in 2700-block Strathmore in Langford Thursday afternoon. Pot of fat to be

used to deep-fry potatoes caught fire, and home-owner Eileen Gannon rushed upstairs through smoke to carry Ivy Holloway, 72, to safety. (Harold Hosford photo.)

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DRUGS DEPRIVE YOUTH OF STRESS TOLERANCE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Young persons on drugs may be depriving themselves of critical experiences and may not recover their loss in adult life, a Vancouver psychiatrist said Thursday.

Dr. Edwin Lipinski, director of student health services at Simon Fraser University, told a teachers' drug education seminar that he is alarmed at what happens to important, one-time-around learning experiences when the learning is done in a state of what he called "changed consciousness."

Some children need tranquilizers, Dr. Lipinski said, but often the result is tranquilized children fail to develop tolerance to stress.

Wide use of drugs means that many experiences that people should have in order to know themselves better are lost, he said.

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Indians Threaten Pipeline To Back Old Claims Issue

OLD CROW, Y.T. (CP) — Yukon MP Erik Nielsen says the Old Crow Indian band will haul the federal government into court if Ottawa gives approval for pipeline construction through the northern part of the territory before aboriginal land claims are settled.

Band members range hundreds of miles from the village each year, trapping muskrat, hunting and fishing. The Indians are not covered by treaty and have petitioned Parliament claiming 66,000 square miles of the Yukon — most of the territory's northern end.

Nielsen said the band regards settlement of its land claims as a necessary prelude to construction of any pipeline through the northern Yukon that would link the Prudhoe Bay oilfields on Alaska's north slope with a distribution system being considered for the Mackenzie River Valley.

"If the federal government does not come to grips with the problem and negotiate a settlement with the Old Crow band, it will be confronted with court proceedings in the form of applications for injunctions," the Yukon MP warned.

If no prior settlement is reached, he said, the Old Crow band will seek court rulings that "prevent construction of the pipeline, prevent the government from approving any application to build it and prevent continuance of oil and gas exploration in the area."

Band Chief Charlie Abel said his people have mixed feelings about oil and gas exploration activities in the area.

"We know the oil companies will provide some jobs for our people and we can use the jobs," said the chief. "Last winter the oil companies hired about 15 of our young people to work on seismic crews, but paid them only \$1.75 an hour, which is a pretty low rate of pay in the north."

"We want the government to settle our claims and we don't want our trapping and hunting activities disturbed. These things are very, very important to us."

The petition Nielsen presented to parliament in February claims the Old Crow band has aboriginal rights to lands drained by the Porcupine and Old Crow rivers south of the British Mountains, west of the Richardson Mountains and north of the Ogilvy range.

However, Chief Abel said the band is more immediately concerned about acquiring title to about 7,200 square miles encompassing Old Crow flats—90 miles north of the village, and 80 miles west of it.

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Sanctuaries Created

CRANBROOK (CP) — The cabinet has authorized the creation of two new wildlife sanctuaries in the East Kootenay. The sanctuaries, about one square mile each, are at Wasa Station between Kimberley and Cranbrook and at Moberly Marsh near Golden. Hunting is prohibited in the areas, traditional breeding and rest areas for waterfowl.

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Belfast Battles Rage As U.K. Steps Up War

BELFAST (AP) — Gun battles engulfed the Northern Ireland capital early today as the British army threw off its politically-imposed "low profile" and launched a major offensive against guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army.

Shooting raged in all of Belfast's key Roman Catholic citadels after three battalions of troops invaded the IRA "no-go" district of Andersonstown to quell gunmen who had pumped intensive fire at an army command post for four days.

Two British soldiers and three civilians were known killed in various locations across the city, making 15 dead in fighting since Wednesday and bringing Ulster's toll in three years of torment to 431.

A new terror tactic introduced by the IRA was the use of bazooka-type rocket launchers against British troops.

There have been unconfirmed reports in the past that rockets were fired against British army positions, but today their use was confirmed by Northern Ireland Secretary William Whitelaw.

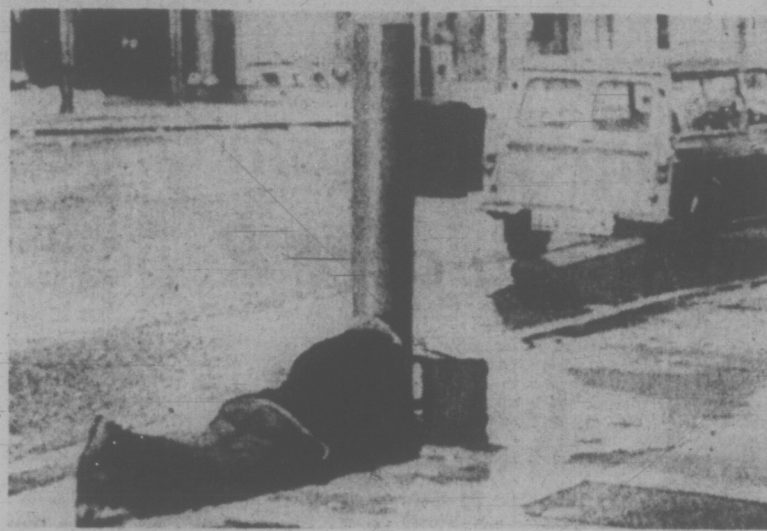
"These greatly multiply the risks of damage and casualties," Whitelaw told the House of Commons in London. The type and source of the rocket launchers is still unknown.

Whitelaw told a Conservative party meeting in London Thursday night he would "solder on" with conciliation, but added if gunmen were ferocious "we will retaliate with the same ferocity."

That retaliation came at 11:15 p.m. Thursday.

A sandbagged army fortification in Lenadoon Avenue, Andersonstown—the flashpoint which brought the end Sunday night of the IRA's 13-day ceasefire and scene of

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Civilian ducks for cover in Belfast gun battle.

NEWS BRIEFS

Labor President

LONDON (CP) — Donald MacDonald, the Cape Breton coal miner who rose to head the Canadian Labor Congress, has become the first non-European president of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions.

TWA Fined

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board today fined Trans World Airlines \$37,000, the largest fine ever levied against an airline, for overbooking flights. Fifty passengers with reservations could not get seats at departure time.

Hijackers Jailed

HOUSTON, Tex. (Reuter) — Two gunmen who collected a \$600,000 ransom when they hijacked a National Airlines jetliner over New York and forced it to fly to Texas were held in jail today on \$1 million bail each after surrendering to the FBI.

Jetliner Checked

PRESTWICK, Scotland (AP) — Security men searched a Canada-bound British Caledonian Airways jetliner here today after warning that two Irishmen planned to hijack a plane leaving the airport.

Missile Displayed

PARIS (Reuter) — France showed off for the first time today an intermediate-range ballistic missile of its second generation nuclear strike force. The three-stage missile has a 1,300-mile range, weighs 30 tons and is 70 feet long.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange. For prices of other stocks, see Page 6.

INDUSTRIALS		
EDP	Close	Chge
Key Industries	57	-02
OILS		
Chaparral	43	+03
East Res.	26	-02
Albany	44	+03
MINES		
Celtic	31	-02
Davenport	16	-02
Leamac	42	-05
Rocket Mines	14	+01
Acheron	25	-08
Joy Mining	118	+08

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SOLDIERS JOIN HUNT FOR CONS

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — More than 100 additional troops from the Canadian Forces Base at Petawawa near Ottawa were called in today to help in the search for seven of 14 convicts still at large since Monday night's mass breakout from Millhaven penitentiary.

Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer has appointed a three-man commission of inquiry to investigate and report on the escape, which now involves 275 soldiers in the manhunt — one of the largest in Canadian history.

The troops were called in at the request of provincial police to help comb rugged bush country and scrub lands in a 15-square-mile area around the penitentiary.

Five of the convicts were recaptured Tuesday and the sixth and seventh Thursday.

No Eagerness For Civil War

By BERNARD D. NOSSITER
The Washington Post

BELFAST — The peculiar thing about this grim and desolate city is that accounts of its travail from a distance always read much worse than the feel of the place on the ground.

Even since the Provisional Wing of the IRA ended its brief truce Sunday night, forecasts of imminent bloodbath have dominated the world's press and television.

Professional Protestant politicians, in particular, have encouraged this line and put out doom-laden warnings of civil war by tomorrow morning at the latest.

But a very different message is transmitted from working class districts, both Protestant and Catholic. Those who would be on the firing line in any civil war are not nearly so eager for one to begin.

Andersonstown, a Catholic enclave in West Belfast, is a stronghold of IRA Provisionals. A clandestine radio operates here, feeding the population songs about Irish martyrs to the Republican cause.

I spent a late afternoon with two of Andersonstown's most notorious Provisionals, a man and wife who have each been jailed for long stretches.

This militant couple insisted that the ceasefire was properly broken, that British troops had "pushed around" Catholic citizens during its brief tenure, that the gains which had been forthcoming in periods of violence had abruptly ceased during its short cessation.

Nevertheless, both said that the cease-fire breach was a

temporary affair, that it could and would be renewed.

The Protestant counterpart of the IRA is the Ulster Defence Association.

Only one of its 13 inner council members openly identifies himself. He is Dave Fogel, a jobless machinist, a former British soldier, an engaging 27-year-old.

Fogel is "chairman" of the 400 UDA troopers who patrol the Woodvale area, an area of mean streets and cramped houses.

They do not speak of leading a charge into Catholic ghettos, despite the encouragement from their more comfortable co-religionists. Fogel's second-in-command says:

"Look, even if we wanted to have a go it would be no good. We would take losses, we would kill a lot of innocent people and we would only get one or two of the real gunmen."

Let Hull Play: PM

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau intervened personally today in the debate over Bobby Hull appearing with the Canadian team in games with the Russians, expressing the "intense concern" of himself and millions of Canadians that Hull be allowed to play.

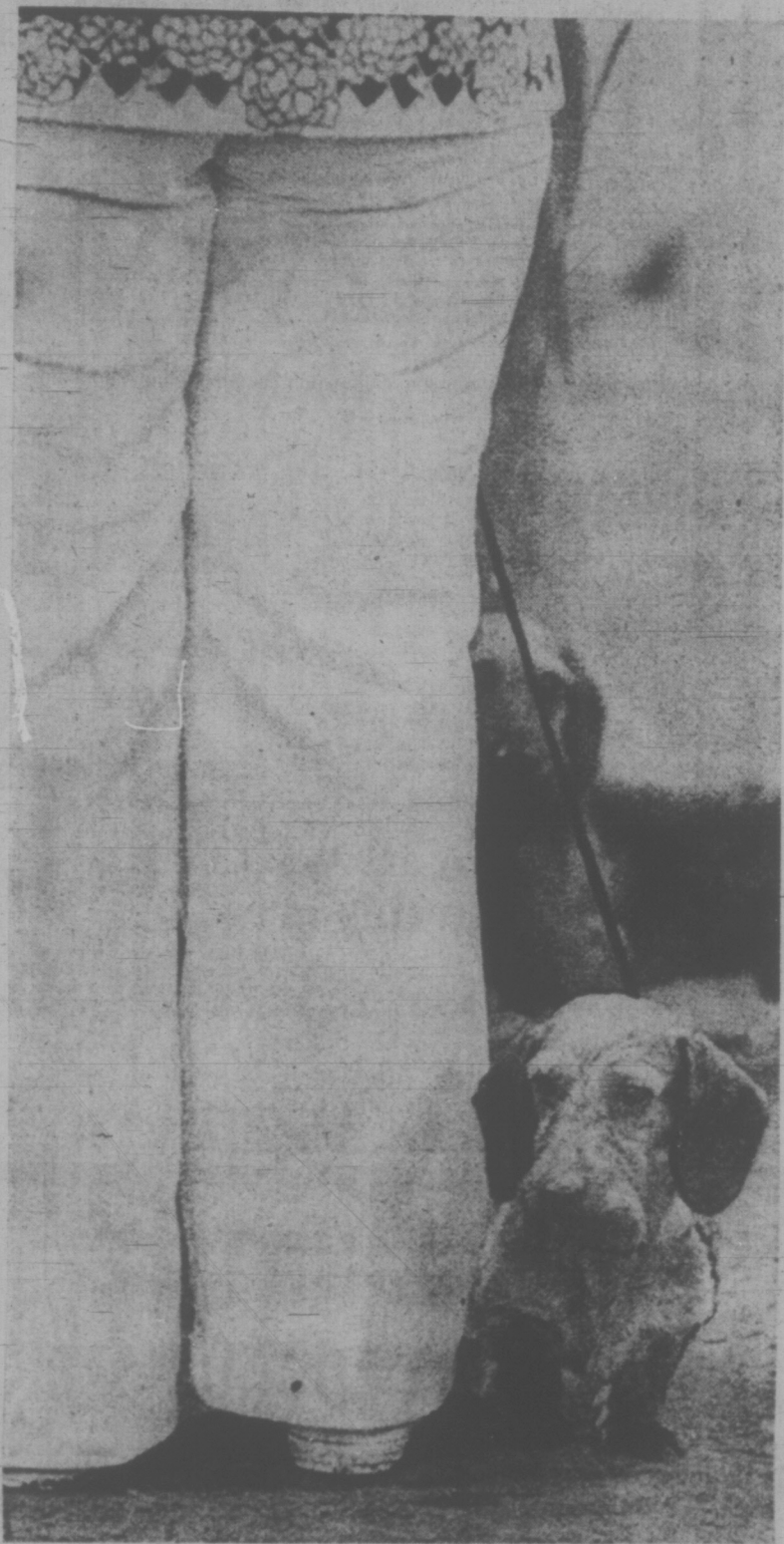
"On behalf of these Canadians, I urge Hockey Canada, the National Hockey League and the National Hockey League Players' Association to take whatever steps may be necessary to make this possible," the telegram said.

Asking that whatever arrangements are necessary be made to allow Hull and other members named to the Canadian national team to appear against the Russians, Mr. Trudeau said:

"... I would ask you to keep the best interests of Canada in mind and to make sure that they are fully respected and served."

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THE LONG AND THE SHORT of dog show attendance are shown here as Andrew, a wirehaired dachshund, waits his turn to go into the ring of

the big Chintimini Kennel Club dog show at Benton County Fairgrounds in Cornwalls, Ore. At the other end of the leash is owner Pat Lindberg.

McGovern Hails 'New Day' As He Opens Campaign

Times News Services
MIAMI BEACH — The Democratic Party began its election campaign today with an unusual display of unity and a promise from presidential nominee George McGovern that "American politics will never be the same again."

McGovern had his vice-presidential choice, Sen.

Thomas Eagleton of Missouri, at his side on the podium, as well as five of his former opponents while the delegates cheered and hollered their approval.

According to Sen. Hubert Humphrey, he was offered the vice-presidential nomination by McGovern but declined.

"I said it was not out of lack of respect for the office

or affection for him, but I had been there and I have other things to do," Humphrey said.

Eagleton was at least the fourth man to receive McGovern's offer.

In addition to Humphrey, the offer of the vice-presidency was turned down by Sens. Edward Kennedy and Abraham Ribicoff.

Waves of applause rocked the hall as Humphrey, Edmund Muskie, Henry Jackson, Shirley Chisholm and Terry Sanford lifted high the hands of the 49-year-old nominee and his 42-year-old running mate.

Only crippled George Wallace of Alabama was absent and his supporters on the convention floor appeared to be the only ones not to join in the endless ovations for McGovern's acceptance speech, a reminder of their unbending hostility to the nominee.

McGovern told the convention delegates that after he

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GUARDS POSTED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Guards were posted at the doors of the MacMillan Bloedel building in downtown Vancouver today when several hundred members of the International Woodworkers of America paraded at the building.

The demonstrators, employees of MacMillan Bloedel's Vancouver plywood and white pine divisions, were demanding holiday pay they claimed had been promised for today. They are among some 28,000 coast IWA members who have been on strike since June 22. (See also Page 37).

Strike: Better Way Sought

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Labor and management spokesmen agreed today there must be a better way of reaching a contract than the construction strike-lockout that has already cost Victoria millions of dollars.

But they took different paths in search of a solution. Said Ed Phillips, manager of the Construction Association of Victoria:

"Right after a contract is signed this time, labor and management have to sit down and develop a better under-

standing that our industry and the economy of the province can not take these costly disruptions. It is a simple philosophy but true.

"We have to sit down together and say it together and understand it together."

Countered Larry Ryan, secretary of the Victoria Labor Council:

"There is a legacy of bitterness and suspicion towards management, going back to the exploitation of workers in the 19th century, that can not easily be erased."

"In British Columbia there can only be a better climate

in labor negotiations if there is a more skilful handling of the government role.

"The federal government has only invoked compulsory return to work legislation five times in the past 30 years while in British Columbia we have a government which has set up a compulsory system on a continuing basis."

Many of labor and management's problems could be solved if the B.C. Mediation Commission Act could be revised after consultation with all sides, Ryan said.

The construction strike-lockout took full force April 28

halting all major union projects in the district.

About 5,000 union construction workers were affected in the Victoria area.

Since then 12 of the 18 unions have settled, leaving contracts not yet signed by carpenters, electricians, plumbers, boilermakers, cement masons and heat and frost insulators.

Under terms of the Mediation Commission Act they were ordered to return to work and court action is pending.

Phillips estimated that the

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UNLIKE BOBBY FISCHER, who objects to the pressure of an audience, the limelight doesn't bother five-year-old Oscar de la Fuente who goes down

the boards in a chess match against 10 opponents in Granada, Spain. He scored one victory, seven draws and two defeats.